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OLD. Police-

Collins for test

chief's office.

page 16.)

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.—28 PAGES TWO SECTIONS OF

PROPOSE HUGE CITY BUDGE

Until March.

Tribune Press Service.] -A filbuster to prevent immedi. sentence for double murder. Page 1.

so effective that the senate ts of the world court had another day in their effort to he vote until after the senate have taken up and disposed of before the senate in a few Consideration of it will not end

Ill have crystallized opinion against primaries. n to what they describe as

nanced propaganda."
ase Opens Filibuster.

ming gun of the fillbuster arged by the new southern se [Dem., S. C.], who nator who is opposed

ity. Therefore, I shall close for ce that I shall resume my re- in senate today. row Senator Moses is expected

arguments, and other willing March 1 is forecast.

tax bill trims tonight, day into law next week, and passage into law Page 7. Noose Again t arguments, and other willing ing the signal from Stage Man-

Hamilton Club Protests.

he midst of the filibuster, Borah ed this telegram, signed by 218 the name of M. D. Williams lead. ers and curious.

nilton club of Chicago, do Africa. ins in any form."

Dwells Awhile on Evolution. or Blease found Washington's copies of all its treaties. we that it suggested to him in evolution, cigaret smoking ind the social customs of redited to Washington, manager.

"I have no sympathy with this the Chicago stops, dominion speaker tells den, though I may have Great Lakes harbor body. ited doubts as to its falsity ne to Washington. For, s in a sweet woman's face,

enator Blease replied:
"I don't believe the senator wants chamber. When I see him

got the money to buy liquor. ous. Bill; Both Wrong and Danger ous. ediplomats in Washington, oh, got liquor, and by interna-agreement it can be trucked up m so that they can get drunk as day and have a high old

LOCAL

thers higher bonding power. Page 1.

Mrs. A. D. Plamondon Jr. sues for \$500,000 for publication of what she IAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, says is her photograph in a love book advertisement. Page 1. rion, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Spe- Ralph Reno is again given death

the world court began in this year owing to delay in state com-Pay roll boys taxed by Small call ed until noon tomorrow and for \$1,000,000, while plea goes to 1,500.

000. Page 3. Jewish United drive closes with \$4,000,000 · quota oversubscribed by Page 3.

School report says building program bill. That measure must be just cares for increase in pupils and does not cut seat shortage. Page 3. Gusto of co-ed smoking alarms editor prospects-until nearly of the Dally Maroon; says they're stealing men's stuff. Page 3.

Brundage rejoins Crowe-Barrett allifore the senate. Its oppo- ance, when Steffen refuses to run for eve that by that time they County judge nomination at coming ourt. They will devote the time Heart stamps to be sold for funds

the education" of the public, in to combat high death rate from heart Page 5. Seek \$275,000 fund to make Chicago

leader in field of scientific behavior Page 7

WASHINGTON. Senator Blease opens filibuster to delay vote on world court. Page 1. President Coolidge resents implica-

words:

House votes ratification of Italian
ow 3:50 o'clock. Like a good debt agreement, 257 to 133; Democrats I have obeyed orders and done and Progressives opposing. Page 6. Sixth anniversary of 18th amendsent, but I now give the sen- ment to witness Volstead free-for-all Page 7.

Harvey Firestone, tiremaker, tells

Irving Berlin and bride reach Lonrs of the Hamilton club of Chi. don after running gantlet of report-

We, the undersigned members of great hunters' paradise in southwest y express to you our protest First authentic news from Buchast the entry by the United States rest shows widespread plot to depose rica into the world court and King Ferdinand; conspirators to rule

plebiscite negotiations.

and the exercises were endured on congress vote on settlement with yesterday returned a death verdict United States.

exceed 2,000.

have seen blowing cigaret the so called man's face? Tigers at Los Angeles today. Page 17. taken to his cell he remonstrated with Jack Delaney beats Young Bob Fitz- the bailiffs, protesting that he was ines Answer in Private. . Jack Delaney beats round fight in nocent. At the trial he testified that Page 17. he was home ill at the time of the New York.

> EDITORIALS. for Jan. 23. The case was prosecuted Waking Up the Sleepers; Patriotism by Assistint State's Attorneys Harold with Foreign Modifications; Pass the Levy and H. B. Rittman.

BOOKS. Fanny Butcher's reviews. . Page 10. London literary news.

Best sellers.
MARKETS. Man gets more to eat as farm anilaws. Oh, yes, that's inter-courtesy. Great God, what mals decrease in number, Harper Leech Page 19.

NEWS SUMMARY

Business leaders, in magazine, deate increasing city's corporate budget to \$70,000,000, largest ever, exclusive f schools; some favor tax law changes,

State treasury hasn't got \$2,000,000 fund appropriated to pay for cattle condemned by tuberculin test. Small admits; promises to spend \$500,000 by July 1. Page 1.

Hope to Put It Over Labor and business unite at meeting here in demanding "American profits for American crops" on behalf of farmers. Page 1.

on the entry of the United Report tax collecting will be late

\$65,046.

control.

house body Philippine land laws prevent raising of rubber there. Page 16. Fixed as Fate FOREIGN.

Denver explorers find new race and

erably opposed to any move through regency for Carol's son; peason the part of the United States for ants rising to restore Carol. Page 5. lation of this country with President Coolidge approves Gen. world court or the league of na- Pershing's actions in the Tacna-Arica

most of today's filibuster

Italian debt envoys to London sudident Dawes occupied the denly drop negotiations, fearing effect Page 5.

DOMESTIC. "Wizard" Ponzi continues Florida activities despite arrest of his Boston Page 9. n, the speaker was sum- Canada won't aid Lakes to Atlantic waterway until diversion of water at

SPORTS. Wally Pipp of Yankees sold to Cin- some presents given by Rene to the cinnati Reds. Page 17. child of the desceased. He was God-Helen Wills center of European ten. father to the child and after the baby cinnati Reds. in to drift toward evolution as nis war on arrival in Paris. Page 17. died the Palombizios returned his gifts

Tribune Silver Skates Derbies' en-Neeley [Dem., W. Va.] in tries close at midnight tonight; now presents an insult and started a quar-Page 17. rel, which ended in the double murder about the sweet woman Englewood prep cagera trounce Wensenator from South Carodell Phillips in double header. Page 17.

Page 17.

and the shooting of Mrs. Mary Pacifico.

Protests He's Innocent.

to that question, at least Jim Thorpe ends athletic career; shooting, despite the fact that Mrs. says he's too old and will retire to live Pacifico positively identified him as Page 18. the slayer. with own people.

Page 8. Haven House Students Page 10. at Northwestern university were Page 10.

ator was not satisfied with patition of the world court those foreign judges could be on the bench and cuss a American judge, and he sow what they were talking activity as bears hit prices, Page 22.

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Investigation revealed that some powdered carbon had been wrapped in paper, ignited, and thrown through the window of the housekeeper's room. Page 21.

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Trade in Wall street increases in open house and is not used by frater-activity as bears hit prices, Page 22.

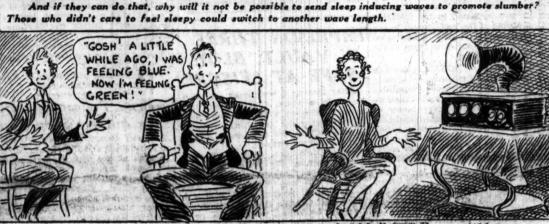
THE POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO



They already send power to airplanes by wireless—why may it not be possible to send tonic w



And if they can do that, why will it not be possible to send sleep inducing waves to promote sl



And while we are busy imagining, why not imagine color waves being sent by radio? If a man is feeling blue, let him tune in on the yellow waves and, by the combination of blue and yellow, produce a pleasant green sensation.

SEIZE YOUTH AS

of Ralph Reno

CRIMINAL COURT.

(Picture on back page.)

Goorty because of technical errors.

Reno considered the return of the

About sixty students in Haven house

March 23, 1925.

Almost every day for several weeks understand it.

"Who'd take pennies from a blind man?" he asked his friend, Traffic Hair Cartosian, conspiracy; fine of \$2,000 and 1 to 5 years in the peniten-tiary by Judge George F. Rush. Policeman Edward Schonecker.

For the second time within six months Ralph Reno, 30 years old, has saw Leonard Clifton, 16 years old, wants \$500,000 damages from a New listened to a criminal court jury im- 3246 South Cicero avenue, taking pen- York publishing house. pose the death sentence upon him. A nies. Clifton is in a cell at the Cen-

jury in Judge Harry B. Miller's court tral station. Page 6. against the double slayer after delib. Supreme Court Reopens

Page 7. utes. His first death sentence was set San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.—(P)—tion of the last issue of the Butterick of fifteen leaders in the community. aside last fall by Judge John P. Mc The case of Mrs. Grace Bernice Day, Quarterly convicted in Los Angeles of throwing Reno shot and killed Mrs. Mary Pal- acid in the face of her husband, Darby Day Jr. of Chicago, today was ordered reopened by the state Supreme court. The Appellate court had freed Mrs. Day when her conviction was reversed Day when her conviction was reversed Day when her conviction was reversed spirit was changed almost overnight into fiscatory personal property tax. The ombizio and her husband, Edward, on Day Jr. of Chicago, today was ordered Shooting Follows Argument.

Day when her conviction was revers on technical grounds. The Suprementation of the conviction was reversed to the conviction wa Page 16. an argument in the Palombizio home, court today granted a rehearing of the appeal. 1345 Taylor street, over the return of

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 16, 1926.

Reno showed no emotion when the verdict was read, but while being day, probably fol-lowed by rain or smow by night or on Sunday; somewhat colder Sunday; mod-erate to fresh south-erly winds Saturday, shifting to westerly Sunday

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

at N. U. Get Bomb Scare plosion which shook the building. Immediately a message was sent to the police that the house had been bombed.

Love Secrets' \$4,000,000. HE IS ROBBING BLIND NEWSBOY Photo Causes \$15,158,177 was slashed to \$14,389,204. Sign the mammoth liner finally asking the courts to force the governous to account for the fund, and to make Charles Hendrickson, blind newsboy at Madison and La Salle streets, has \$500,000 Suit

(Picture on back page.) Because, she alleges, her photograph in all her wedding finery was used in departments suffered proportionately. The policeman didn't know, but of an effort to persuade girls to purchase fered to find out. Last night, after a book telling them how to win the working hours, he stationed himself men they love, Mrs. A. D. Plamondon business men. It figured on the basis black eyes beating off belligerent memata the corner and watched Hendrickson's stand. After an hour's wait he Jr., of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mrs. Plamondon, who is a daughter instead of \$59,847,989 was estimated at pair of black eyes have assumed rainof Frederick Louis Wilk, vice presi- what the city needed, exclusive of the dent of the Union Trust company, schools' requirements. found the photograph in question as United States. Page 6, against the double sayer and forty-five min- Case of Mrs. Darby Day Jr. she looked through the advertising sec-

an attractive bird of paradise woman community should use its influence to -how she who had been neglected by bring about a standard system of propher young men acquaintances, became erty valuations throughout city and suddenly the center of attraction and county. It is especially important that in a few weeks the radiant bride of a larger contribution be exacted from the man she had loved in vain for the motor coach and taxicab enter

It is presumed that Mrs. Plamondon Secrets of Fascinating Womanhood." In part it stated that within the come could be found "became could be found to make the collection of such taxes tome could be found "how any woman who understands certain peculiarities sary to establish a method and rate of sary to establish a method and rate of configurations." about man's psychology can attract taxation which is fair and not confisand win the love of practically any catory and which all property owners Her name wasn't in the advertise can be compelled to pay. man she chooses."

has exposed her to public ridicule, con-tempt, and disgrace and has greatly injured her name and reputation, ac-ness taxation are possibilities.

iness and social circles for years, be ren

LOCAL LEADERS DEBATE RAISE TO \$70,000,000

for Low Funds.

Fifteen men prominent in Chicago business have submitted advisory proposals for the relief of routine city gov- corded only visiting royalty when he ernmental business which, it is specu- tried to slip quietly from the luxurious latively agreed, should have \$70,000, bridal suite of the Leviathan and 000 for the following year. This is ap- chard a secretly engaged and closely proximately \$23,000,000 more than ever guarded compartment of a boat train has been appropriated to corporate to London.

is citizens what it should do; and that voyage." his failure is the result of poverty. These preliminary proposals are

State Laws Hobble Chicago.

mount needed to run-the city as it TRIBUNE, is simply that we have had attempt to answer. should be run is based on estimates of the city's department chiefs as to ple ever had—we have never a fracture. The large run is based on estimates the sweetest honeymoon any two peofor the city's department chiefs as to ple ever had—we have never a fracture were assessed in December, 1924, of the city's department chiefs as to the money they needed for 1926. The tion of regret. We have agreed not the department chiefs had been told to pare the estimates down to the bone, to moon is over and we have arrived back the city's department chiefs had been told to pare the estimates down to the bone, to moon is over and we have arrived back the wages of the state pay rollers are in the wages of the state pay rollers are invere rendering necessary services

289 in sight and Martin J. O'Brien, the under its sunny skies we hope to be city controller, and his staff had to trim the figures. For street cleaning by the day of a telephone."

Having previously declared that there was no money to pay the farmering the figures. For street cleaning by the day of a telephone." trim the figures. For street cleaning by the ring of a telephone." and garbage removal \$10,289,724 was Sweetlove, a Steward, on Guard. fall to satisfy them, and he haster asked for as absolutely necessary. The

Police Estimate Cut.

provements one of \$1,300,000. Other mately \$40 per hour. ciation of Commerce put up to the who received two artistically applied that the department estimates were bers of a group of 100 New York retoo small in the first place, because porters attempting to interview the mer, according to Dr. J. J. List they were made under the pressure of Berlin couple on their departure. The poverty. Allowing for this, \$70,000,000 Dempsey of trans-Atlantic stewards work. Now, he said, it is at a com-

Favors Tax Reforms.

Quarterly

Over it was the caption "How I CLAYTON MARK, president of the Won the Man I Love." Beneath it was Civio federation—Amend the revenue article of the state constitution to

JUDSON STONE, manager of Leander J. McCormick estate-The greatgasped a bit before she read farther about the book, which had the title probably would come through a modification of our present tax laws as ap-

CORNELIUS LYNDE, lawyer-It ment, but Mrs. Plamondon, in her suit filed in St. Louis against the services are rendered to special classes rick Publishing company yes of its population. It would seem fair erday, asserted that the portrait was to raise the question as to whether beyond doubt a copy of a photograph all such special service should not be taken the day she was married in paid for by the individual recipient at general corporate funds. Income taxnnection with the book of secrets erty so as to bring under taxation in

Hints Basic Law Change. Mrs. Plamondon was not at home JAMES SIMPSON, president Mar-last night. Her husband, whose fam-shall Field & Co.—The three princi-

Berlin, King of PURE MILK AID Jazz, Samples Trials of King

BY DON SKENE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] syright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 15.-Little Izzy Balene, better known internationally as Irving Berlin, undisputed king of ragtime and jazz songs, arrived in London Farmers Must Wait. Blame State Laws tonight with his beautiful millionaire bride, Ellin Mackay.

The modest young bridegroom, who not so many years ago "kicked nickels" as a singing waiter in "Nigger Mike" Salter's tough, sawdust floored Bowery dive in order to keep himself alive, got a reception ordinarily ac

In a hasty, shy interview between the bridal suite and the boat train Mr. The suggestions offered by these fifeen business leaders are based on the bride were "radiantly happy and en supposition that the city isn't doing for joyed our most delightful honeymoon

No Word From Her Dad. When asked if he had heard from ade public in the current issue of his father-in-law, Clarenge Mackay, Thicago Commerce, the official organ millionaire telegraph system owner and of the Chicago Association of Com. one of the strongest Catholic laymen

said: State Laws Hobble Chicage.

"No, we have not heard from Mrs. terday that the money is not now in Berlip's father. He did not send us the treasury. agreement that Chicago is hampered any wireless messages during our voyhe contributors to the symposium are wife sent any message to him. We unanimous in the desire for changes in have decided not to communicate with fight for pure milk, forced the gover-The \$70,000,000 estimate of the message to him, now through The state conference on farm relief and

"We will stay three days at the hey found that \$59,847,989 was the Carlton hotel in Londan and thence creased, the governor admeast they could do with and feel they go to Nice and the Riviers for a brief \$59,000,000 to \$79,000,000. visit. We have heard the French Ri-There wasn't anything like \$59,847. viera is a honeymoon paradise and

estimate was cut to \$6,625,213, nearly ton two hours late in a blinding snow- 000 between now and July 1. The storm. A battalion of London news-paper men, camera men, and movie expended is admittedly \$1,750,000.

A police department estimate of men went out in tugs to meet the Farmer proponents of the pure milk 15,158,177 was slashed to \$14,389,204. giant steamer. No allowance was made for police sal-ary increases, in spite of the fact that it was admitted that they were de-news battallon galloped from the ten-the entire amount available at once.

The news hounds there were met by It was this situation that the Asso- Steward Sweetlove, a faithful giant fused.

bow tints, but still are holding the

\$50 Per Black Eye. When the ship grated against the fight was accomplished yesterday will dock three of the other heavyweight the newly appointed board of hea two officers loaded with gold braid, were grouped in front of the Beriin cabin. Upon a sudden signal, Mr. and

crisp \$100 bill with a grateful smile ordinance pass The mountainous steward pocketed the record tip with a smile through his public works. split lip, received while socking the over ambitious New York reporters, and murmuring that it was fifty bucks per black eye and all the socking the board at the meeting in sioner Bundesen's office.

lin and his bride into an elevator di-rectly to the boat train compartment

*10,000<u>.00</u> IN CASH

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See The Big Picture Section of Tomorrow's **Tribune**

SMALL ADMITS

They're Told.

Milk and corn were two Chicago and middle west factors dominant in yes-

terday's corn surplus congress. Chicagoans, who have been clamos pure milk, and farmers, whose herds face destruction, were told by Gov. Small that \$2,000,000 voted to pay for the destruction of diseased

cattle is not now available. Corn jurmers, on the other hand, were insistent that congress legislate to the end that there may be " an American price for American products."

Although the state legislature more than a year ago, appropriated \$2,000. 000 to pay farmers for cattle slaughin America, Mr. Berlin, with a smile, tered as diseased, Gov. Small declared from a public platform in Chicago yes-

A query shouted by a listener, who said he was interested in Chicago's him during our honeymoon. Our only nor to pause in presiding over the

paid. The appropriation

Promises \$500,000 by July L ly realized that his explana

sirable. The fire department had to put up with a cut of nearly \$2,000,000, the Berlins' staterooms, the famous the electrical department one of \$300,000, and the board of local improvements one of \$1,300,000. Other mately \$40 per hour.

Otherwise, they pointed out, not a wheel would be turned in enabling the farmers to sell their milk to Chicago under Health Commissioner Bundermately \$40 per hour.

entire program of eradication could be completed before the end of the sum

Fortify Pure Milk Sta Further strengthening of Commissioner Bundesen's position in the n

met and unanin "Be it resolved by the board health of Chicago that they unan Mrs. Berlin emerged with a special body guard encircling them.

Mr. Berlin handed Mr. Sweetlove a large that the position which has been heretofore taken by the commissioner of health in his fight for pure milk, and

> "The idea that the board of health Bundesen's position, and to give ful-legal support to such resulations as were of doubtful legality under a de-cision of the Supreme court."
>
> Ten additional dairy inspectors were added to the health commission-

were added to the health commission of the committee yesterday. Dr. Bunds urged their appointment, declar that the situation was such as to most imperative to make possible a methorough check on the city's significant commission.

UNITE TO HELP FARMER

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

OME AFTER Mrs. Joseph ther of murder Spingola, the page 4.)

The chairman of the meeting wa The chairman of the mathematical corn surplus authorized to appoint a corn surplus committee of fifty and from this group afteen will be selected to compose an executive committee, which will represent fillnois at the corn belt conference called by Gov. John Hammill, The

Si. Resolutions Adopted. The following resolutions were passed pesterday's meeting, held in the ster La Salle as an outgrowth of the erris [Illinois] corn day rully a week

Congress is asked speedily to amend the pure food law to hanish the discrimination now existing against corn sugar. The meeting went on record favoring meeting went on record favoring a publicity campaign to emphasize the "virtues of corn products," including sugar, strup. meal, oil, and other foods made from corn.

2 Immediate development of the great lakes-to-the-gulf waterway was demanded so as to cheapen the transportation of crops. 3 The delegates requested that a message be sent the cotton planters of the south to join with the middle west in obtaining a so-

lution of the agricultural surplus problem from the present conthe same on cotton as it is on corn. 4 That Illinois join with other agricultural surplus states in asking congress to enact legislation under which farmers may secure an American price for that portion of our crops consumed in America independent of the world price for the surplus, thus placing agriculture upon a basis of eco-

5 Congrash is urged to take speedy action on any recommendations that may come from the "corn area conference" to be held at Des Moines, so that growers may apply the relief measure to the present crop surpluses.

of lown is commended for taking the initiative in the corn surplus movement, and the delegates pledged cooperation in the meeting called for Jan. 28 at Des Moines.

as Sent to Congre Copies of the resolutions will be sen every United States senator an

DEVER APPROVES

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EDITH E. KERR

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to obtain a solution of the agricultural surplus problem and pave the way Coolidge Resents Idea He Has BUSINESS CHIEFS resolutions which were passed without Surrendered to the Corn Belt DEBATE LARGER ANGOLA PERSONAL SURRENDERS OF THE PANGOLA PROPERTY OF THE PANGOLA PROPERTY OF THE PANGOLA PAN

tion of cooperation marketing by farm

The national conference of farm or

operatives, at its final session today, in-dersed this bill and averted a row on

pointing a committee to study it. The

members representing the cotton co-operatives, members of the council

two members representing the tobacco associations, members of the council

various associations shall make rec-ommendations, thereon, in their discre-

Urge Study of All Plans.

liest practicable date, to the executive

sociations of the national council for

"That this referendum vote sho

tors or executive committee of each of

convention; and the final results of

tion, to the chairman

"That this com

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.-[S;

tion of Secretary
of Agriculture
Jardine's recent
official statements
as denoting a sur
render by the administration to ender by ministration to the demand for telation artifiproducts on the domestic market. This was learned

today, The President, SEC'T JARDINE. speech on agricultural problems, did not mention the proposition of enhancing domestic

following which Secretary Jardine is The first one stated that he would

surplus control. The second stated that he believed the Dickins bill contained the germ of a solution of the surplus control problem.

Stands By Chicago Speech,

According to the President's view the administration has not receded one mouncements as in line with the as it may deem proper. That the com incements of the Chicago speech would be welcomed. The surplus con-trol question is being studied in acsubmit the recommendations of the

is far from acceptable to the President. Mr. Coolidge is said to have does not propose, in effect, an indi-rect fixing of prices on farm products. it provides for the segregation of the export surplus and its sale abroad for what it will bring. That segregation, according to the theory of the measure, would operate to raise the price nother remainder of the crop at home.

Former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, the pressed policy of the national council condidate for the Republican for the ensuing years."

PAY RAISES FOR

POLICE, FIREMEN

remen's organizations were told by

Hooks, head of the policemen's organ-

A PLAN FOR NEW TRAFFIC BUREAU

FATE OF FRENCH CABINET MAY BE UNLIKELY—DEVER FIXED TUESDAY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 15.—The fate of the Briand government and M. Doumer's Mayor Dever yesterday that salary infinancial project will be in the hands of creases for men in the service are unlikely in the near future unless the the chamber of deputies Tuesday when the cabinet and defeat its fiscal program. Meanwhile the premier will athe Firemen's association, and Michael tempt to win a new majority further to the right, thus making him inde pendent of the left group. The chamber finance zation, appealed to the mayor for aid in obtaining a raise of \$300 annually

The chamber finance ex which smashed M. Doumer's for each man.

"I am in favor of salary increases by rejecting every article it examto all city employes," he stated, "but there is a shortage of funds and I deaft a new project or empower it to don't see how it can be done. If unlease the end of the expected revenues sufficient to grant latter case the left wing will present the project of the expected revenues sufficient to grant the latter case the left wing will present the project have done a leave on consent. and heavy fines for tax dodgers and confiscation of property that is not de-clared. The stanmping down of all

ill be proposed.

Premier Briand will combat this proosal by demanding the chamber igore the finance committee's findings

Harry Olson and Aid. Ross A. Woodhull [7th], chairman of the council finance committee. At the same time the mayor agreed to a \$10,000 Cardinal Mercier Not Able to Retain Any Food BRUSSELS, Jan. 16, [Saturday].—
[U. N.]—There has been no change in the grave condition of Cardinal Mercler who underwent an abdominal operation a month ago. At midnight Friday the Cardinal was sleeping quietly. Earlier in the day he suddenly became worse and recommended. **BUDGET FOR CITY**

leading the movement for legislation along the line of the Dickinson bill. The line of cleavage between the Pres-ident and Mr. Lowden on this question is beginning to appear,

O. K. Administration Bill.

The house committee on agriculture today ordered a favorable report or the administration bill for the promotion of commention marketing by farm Discuss 70 Million, Not Counting Schools.

That we recognize that many of increase in the debt incurring power of the city through changing the basis of our members are concerned with an-nual surpluses of farm crops; and "That the national council create assessed value. An amendment the state constitution permitting debtedness to 10 per cent (or mor a special committee to consider the problems arising out of the surplus. mittee shall be appointed by

DAVID R. FORGAN, vice chairman National Bank of the Republic-The best way would be for taxing authorities to tax all business on the same ness generally were compelled to make commodities, member of the council the amount of taxes on personal prop The erty in Chicago would be so much hardly know how to spend the money WILLIAM A. BOND, real estate

dealer—As an emergency matter I am in favor of the suggestion of doing give systematic study to all plans and away with our fre proposals relating to this subject and ments. This would double our assessed reassemble at such times and places valuation and therefore allow us to safely by an agreement with taxing in this way allow us to issue more

> WILLIAM E. DEVER, mayo There is only one practical method to pursue and that is to procure a just and equitable assessment of all the taxable property in Chicago, both real and personal. Two things would fol-low. There would be a reduction in the tax rate. The city and other mu

JOHN J. SLOAN, president board of local improvements—Public improve-ments should be made by bond issue, WYLLYS W. BAIRD, real estat quickest, surest and most equitab by the people of the amendment to the revenue section of the constitution which will be submitted to them at the next general election.

CHARLES H. WACKER, chairman Chicago Plan commission—Increase public revenues by a more equitable system of assessment and taxation. Increase the debt incurring power of Chicago and its other municipalities, increase the besis of assessed value. tion of taxable property to the entire value, which would give Chicago some-thing like \$90,000,000 of additional debt

ROSS A. WOODHULL chairme elty council finance committee—In creased revenue may be obtained im

Evanston Rug Dealer Gets 5 Years in Penitentiary at 1417 Sherman street, Evanston, was H. Cartosian, a son, to serve nine months in the pententiary. The Cartosians, according to evidence, reported a robbery and asked for the insurance. Later, some of the supposedly stolen rugs were found in a Milwaukee store in which the Cartosians had an inter-

Griffenhagen Heads City Civil Service Reform Body Edwin C. Griffenhagen yesterday was elected president of the Chicago Civil Service Reform association. He succeeds Russell Whitman, now presi-dent of the Chicago Bar association.

EXPLORERS



lise found in this isolated sec Africa by Denver explorers.

APPROVE PLANS FOR 17 COMFORT STATIONS IN W. PARK SYSTEM

was learned yesterday.

The stations, all to be finished by next summer, will be self-supporting through news, candy, tobacco, and ice cream stands to be operated in the

They will be located as follows: Logan square and Milwaukes aven Kedzie and Fullerton avenues. Armitage avenue and Humbolds b Kedzie and North avenues Redzie and North avenues
California and North avenues.
California avenue and Division strukedrie avenue and Franklin street.
Homan avenue and Radison street.
Douglas boulevard and Redzie avenue independence boulevard and

Ashland and Warren avenues. Marshall boulevard and 22nd

Marshall boulevard and 22nd street.
Logan boulevard and California evenue.
Wicker Park avenue and Robey street.
Need of the buildings was pointed out and the locations were suggested by the comfort station committee of ens recently formed by Dr. John Dill one to make plans for a \$1,000,00 stadium, have not yet been organized

IMPRISON THREE IN VAULT, BLOW SAFE AT LEISURE After locking a watchman and two

elerks in a vault, four robbers last Fireman, Policeman Hurt night biew open a safe in the office of the Mechanical Manufacturing company, Pershing road and Loomis street, and escaped with \$4,000.

Julius McWright, 4218 South Caliwere injured yesterday

fornia avenue, the watchman, was alone in the plant when the thieves entered. He was overpowered. The clerks, N. C. Walton, 1117 East 42d place, and Charles Hulbert, 409 West Garfield boulevard, went in a little struck by the debris. Neither one's in-

TAX COLLECTING TO BE LATE THIS YEAR, IS REPORT

FIND NEW RACE

Language of 7 Clicks;

Trick Lions of Their Kill.

BY W. J. MAKIN.

ver returned today to Cape Town.

the rocky coast of the South Affancie

barred approach from the east. They

invariably fied at the approach of other

Urge Another Expedition

This lost tribe lives between Walvis

bay and the mouth of the Cunene river.

dition should try to locate this ancient

Such bushmen as the expedition dis-

covered were stunted, almost inhu-man creatures, devouring ants' eggs

low lions and try to steal their kull

After six weeks among the natives the expedition found themselves unable to

New Hunters' Paradise.

All kinds of big same were dis-

regarded as a hunters' paradise, Ore night the party counted 150 elephants gathered round a water hole and on

another occasion saw a herd of 15,000 head of wild cattle, which leave the

dense forests during the daytime to escape the flies, returning to the for-

ests at night. Pilms and pictures were taken of the biggest berds seen any-

The expedition will return to America on the first available boat.

than East Africa, hitherro

redition found themselves unable to renounce any one of the seven clicks emprising the bushmen language.

ons. The women usually dig in

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.1 CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 15.

IN SOUTH AFRICA Behind in Work. e so far behind with its work that

ection of taxes this year will be onsiderably delayed. No figures have sen received by County Clerk Sweltser from the state commission, and it is said that other, county clerks are Ordinarily the commission has its tentative assessments made and published in October and November, so

that arrangements may be made for -After living for months among the bushmen of Kalaharimou, one of the December. That program permits cermost primitive races on earth, film-tifications to the county clerks of the ing natives and also immense herds state figures. They, in turn, then have a couple of weeks in which to figure the tax rates

a big game roaming the Kaoko Veld. proving it is the richest same country in each tax expending district and ex-tend the taxes. That permits the clerks to turn over the books to the county in the world, an expedition from Den-It was while in this territory that the expedition heard of a lost un-Hearings Unfinished, Report. known tribe of bushmen who had be in isolated for hundreds of years, their

It is reported that the commissi hearings on railroads and downstate pleted. After they have been finished two weeks for distribution of the valfor making the certifications to the

If that estimate of time is correct Feb. 1 before downstate countles get the required figures on which to reck Not since the state tax or

was organised in 1919 has that body been so tardy as this year, according to those acquainted with the board's affairs. The first commission had only

A report was circulated yesterday or filch carrion from the vultures.

After six weeks among the natives the capital stock assessments for Cook expedition found themselves unable to county today. If the hearings are extensive observers say that it will be considerably later than Feb. 1 before clerk. Last year downstate and Cook county figures were ready by Jan. 10 in the character of the work nor Expect \$4,100,000,000 Valuation

When the board gets through, it understood that the total valuation 000. The state's tax levy is approxi ident Charles Barrett of th

ocal board of review indicated yes terday that that organization is not ponsible for the delay.
"We finished all the books by Nov

Fireman, Policeman Hurt

in Antique Shop Blaze

Fireman Henry Hagbers of truck
company No. 9 and Policeman Edward
Schoefus of the Chicago avenue station were injured vesterday in 1924."

We inissed all the cocks by Nov.
20, except thirty-five complaints of the
Piremen's association on capital stock
assessments." Mr. Barrett said. "We
completed the entire job about Dec. 15
We did more work, in less time, and
with \$9,000 less expense, than in

the plant when the thieves he was overpowered. The Ontario street. Hagberg was thrown C. Walton, 1117 East 42d to the ground when a second story balcony collapsed, and Schoefus was boulevard, went in a little struck by the debris. Neither one's inword avenue, appealed restering to the police of the police of

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson . MINNEAPOLIS

abscription coupons for sin the Lundin-Small the general collection is sainst the Supreme cou Subscription blanks th the mail yesterday car tion: "Subscriptions sho of one dollar to five do Copies of the subscr printed in a corner Illinois Republican btin, the organ of the erganization headed by fin, public administra-county. The council has North Dearborn street, Volz in charge. The bulletin contains a Small's political op

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reported. William H. Malone William H. Malone In political sircles yesterday there considerable gossip about "sand-

Y ROLL BOYS

TAXED BY SMALL

CALL FOR MILLION

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Illinois Supreme court decision in the famous interest re-

mediately. lation for this fund, design

the "Len Small public defense was laid in Chicago Wednesday

ery suit is estimated at \$1,000,000. thrown into high gear to collect social fund of \$1,000,000 for the

same time in Springfield the 000 subscription coupons to every stors having existing or prospective thesis with the state to all persons the state automobile he state automobile license list to any other persons who might be duced to contributed to the fund.

Checks on their favorite banks we used at the Chicago meeting as peription coupons for the big fel-in the Lundin-Small organization. in the Lundin-Small organization.
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inst the Supreme court decision.
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mall yesterday carry this notai "Subscriptions should be in sums
one dollar to five dollars."

printed in a corner of page 1 of
Illinois Republican Council Buls, the organ of the Small-Lundin
unization headed by Percy B. Corbublic administrator of Cook
ity. The council has offices at 109
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The Editor In University of Chicago.

And when they do, the editor opines,
they are infringing on man's hitherto
exclusive vice, forgetting that they
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the collegiate atmosphere. North Dearborn street, with Leslie P.

the minority opinion of Justices lips with a gusto that is alarming. Is she under the impression that it is the college thing to do?

"Not satisfied with assimilating

"Men and women of Illinois, your overnor faces financial ruin," begins a appeal for immediate cash. C. R. liller, an official of Gov. Small's bank it Kankakee and director of public gris in the governor's cabinet, is assure of the fund. Contributors are ked to send their donations to him Kankakee.

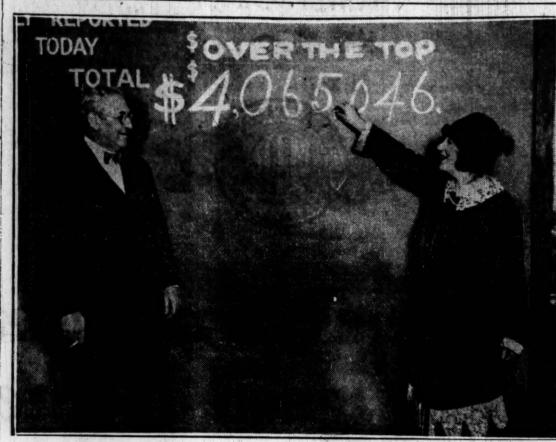
It is a fitthy habit," said Graham Hagey, member of the undergraduate council, "and it certainly doesn't add to the grace of woman."

Hits at Co-ed Fag Moocher.

Small's precedent in American

EACHERS SEEK EGAL TEST ON AGE RETIREMENT

JEWISH DRIVE FOR CHARITY FUND OVER TOP



Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild writing down the figures \$4,065,046, which represent the amount raised at paid civil service stenographers as Jacob M. Loeb, general chairman of the drive, looks on. The Chicago quota was \$4,000,000, which is a put on the job of addressing already oversubscribed, with \$40,000 more in sight.

WEST PARKS PLAN

MARQUETTE-JOLIET

(Picture on back page.)

Another striking memorial to Per

Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet,

early French explorers, will soon be

The memorial is a statue to be

of Joliet, his fellow-explorer, and an

announced yesterday.

MEMORIAL STATUE

GUSTO OF CO-ED SMOKER ALARMS MIDWAY EDITOR

Steal Man's Stuff, He Declares.

Co-eds smoke cigarets with a gusto that is alarming, according to an edi-torial in the Daily Maroon, student publication at the University of Chi-announced yesterday.

they are infringing on man's hitherto exclusive vice, forgetting that they owe a debt to civilization and faking will be borne entirely by the Ferguson the collegiate atmosphere.

carved from stone by A. Merli and A. lav Vorovsky at Lausanne, on Swiss soil, in May, 1923, and the acquittal of Maurice Conradi, his assailant. The in charge of the Art institute. .

"A man is usually refreshed by a woman who is not continually demanding a cigaret," the editorial asserts. the bulletin contains a tirade against "Beautifully manicured fingers carry w. Small's political opponents, plays wrapped tobacco to delicately traced

ding of hard roads, and an editorial man's virtues, woman must infringe on tited, "Gov. Len Small, the Man of his vices. She forgets that civilization

Hits at Co-ed Fag Moocher. Fred Handschy, editor of the Circle, another student publication, places his s, that of a governor challenghe courts which have ruled
t him and then calling on the
to pay his obligations has
wide comment.

"If they want to smoke they ought
to furnish their own," he declared.

"It's all right if they do it gracefully,
but they ought not expect the men to
provide their supplies."

should smoke if they really want to, but hopes that none will smoke merely State employes there for the atmosphere. John Hopkins, atment against being Steward Lytle and Parker Hall all dis-

> Judge Gives Disputed Dog to Mrs. J.D. Archer, Evanston

a warrant and in an arrant trate's court was given the animal.
Still unconvinced, Mrs. Cubley approach to the Criminal court. The

Unidentified Girl Tries

to End Life in Evanston Grove house, 1729 Livingston Evanston, early this morning. gustana hospital, and others

C. D. PEACOCK

Engagement

Wedding Rings

JEWISH DRIVE'S **4 MILLION QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED**

7 Week Campaign Closes

in the Straus building headquarters, cheered as Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild

This is the greatest amount ever raised in Chicago for a philanthropic purpose, according to Jacob M. Loeb, general chairman. The \$4,000,000 quota was oversubscribed in record time, the

Rosenwald Big Contributor Julius Rosenwald, who at that time subscribed \$250,000, a few days ago contributed an additional sum of \$50,-000 as the final subscription to the ally gave \$25,000.

The example of Chairman Loco, who ince the opening of the drive has conby many of the men on the executive

Through the raising of the complete local quota, Chicago became the first city to reach its goal of \$1,000,000 for he national fund of \$15,000,000 for TO DISCUSS ARMS ewish relief in Europe.

RUSSIA REFUSES

cutside Swiss territory.

ON SWISS SOIL \$3,000,000 to Be Used Heré. The remaining \$3,000,000 will be devoted to the improvement and extension of Jewish institutions in Chicago, MOSCOW, Jan. 15.-(P)-In its reply ions to participate in the work of the particularly the Jewish People's in the Mount Sinai hospital. At all three Russian government will say that it either under construction, or the concan accept only if the meeting is held tracts are ready to be let.

In appreciation of the work of Mr.

Loeb, trustees of the Jewish People's institute yesterday afternoon an-The Russian reply recites the circumstances of the assassination of Vas-lav Vorovsky at Lausanne, on Swiss Among other large gifts received yesterday were \$10,000 to the fund. carved from stone by A. Merli and A. lav Vorovsky at Lausanne, on Swiss fund, a special statue memorial fund soviet government, it says, could only

agree to send delegates to Geneva if Joseph P. Tumulty Passes Crucial Stage of Illness

Marquette, garbed in Jesuit robes the Swiss government offered an apoland bearing a cross in one hand, is ogy for the slaying of the soviet envoy to be the central figure in the group. Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Joseph P. Tumulty, who was private secretary to Woodrow Wilson. Algonquin Indian, representing the preparatory disarmament conference in tribes to which Marquette was a mis the knowledge that Russia could not chosen by the powers as the site of the has been seriously ill with bronchis pnuemonia, but has passed the crucis

Little Relief in School Seat Problem Seen in Report

sats. Last September it stood 74,500. increased only one-third—from 75 cents

Changed Courses Advised.

It all adds weight, analysts declare, to the movement for revision of the school courses, removal of the deadwood, more emphasis and time for the fundamentals, and fewer subjects but tion-wide sch better mastered. A reduction of flunk-age in itself means an increase in seat capacity.

In the elementary schools, the seat

cott's program new schools are now tention for not more than a year to under construction that will provide preparing a revised course of study in new seats as follows: elementary, 23.— the schools, following out Supt. Mo tributed his entire time, working until 592; junior high, 5,200; senior high, Andrew's slogan, "Fewer things, bet10 o'clock every night, was followed 5,200; total, 33,992.

These schools are to be finished by next September. They will cut the present shortage to 40,500. In the meanwhile, however, school attendance will have grown by at least 12,000 and the school year will open with the classrooms still 52,500 seats short of giving a seat for every pupil.

\$11,000,000 for Buildings. As to the prospects beyond that

point, the bureau figures say that the building fund gets roughly \$16,000,000 a year, of which \$5,000,000 goes for maintenance, leaving about \$11,000,000 for sites and new buildings.

It costs \$522 per pupil to seat children the departure of the sites and dren in the elementary schools— build-ing and equipment—3750 in the junior high schools, and \$1,300 in senior high schools. The increase by grades and the distribution of the overload are

than was the case last year and this.

It will bring up the average cost of a seat in new buildings to about \$700.

On this basis an expenditure of \$10.500,000 on new buildings would be equivalent to 15.000 seats, which is just about what next year's growth in school enrollment is figured.

Care for Natural Growth, From which it is argued the buildin

BY ARTHUR EVANS. fund will not take care of much more Improvement in the seating short than the natural growth alone in ige in the public schools was mea-school population, leaving only \$500, sured yesterday by the bureau of 000 for new sites. The board's experts suilding survey of the board of edu- point out that in 1924 building costs were 107 per cent higher than in 1914, A year ago the shortage was 76,000 while the building tax levy has been

with \$4,065,046 Total.

Next September it stood 74,500.

Next September it stood 74,500.

Next September when school opens the shortage will be reduced to 52,500 as the result of President Edward B. Ellicott's building program.

Beyond that point, however, the burreau at present is unable to forecast further substantial improvement. The building fund, it is figured, will not be school shas to be done over again, the principals' survey show, while in high building fund, it is figured, will not be sufficient to provide many more new seats than there are new pupils in the Straus building headquarters, in the natural increase in school popularing the straus and teaching force is absorbed by flunkage, so the McAndrew report reveals—is a matter loaded with dis-

What some regard as frills others consider easentials. For example, yes terday one leading schoolman, speak ing of sewing instruction for boys in certain grades, said it was as useful as penmanship itself in developing use

Some 302 cities have entered a na-tion-wide scheme for revision of the public school curriculum in cooperation with a commission appointed by the National Educational association. A resolution is before the board of shortage at present is figured at 53,184; A resolution is before the board of in the high schools it is 21,312, or education providing for a body of the a total of 74,496. Under President Ellibest teachers to devote exclusive at-



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Notes on the LINEN TALK

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EASANTS RISE AS PLOT PERILS **ROUMANIA KING**

Conspirators Seek Power by Regency.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
VIENNA, Jan. 15.—(Ullstein.)ts from the Bulgarian border Prince Carol. The government nissed thirty-eight generals, partaking in this sympathetic

BY LORIMER HAMMOND. hicago Tribune Press Service.] ht: 1926: By The Chicago Tribune

CHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 15 .d doors in King Ferdinand's pal-The bone of contention seems to bether or not the family can d the stigma of a divorce.

TRIBUNG is informed that Helene is determined to sever arriage ties legally on the basis rince Carol's desertion, while the ry effort to prevent this. Thus far beautiful young Greek princess, is rapidly going blind through an nt of her eyes, is stubborn. e is little hope of avoiding the

After Prince Carol.

EST

toumanian minister of finance ier, left last night for Paris, os-bly to meet Nicholas Titulesco. ninister at London who has been Vashington discussing the settles of the Roumanian debt, but it is beence is an attempt to get in with Prince Carol in Italy. ce Carol's past gallantries and at-ites the action to erotic motives re is a substantial theory prevalent at the affair is more than a mer

ace Carol is known to hold politiviews which are opposed to the dictatorship idea as the elections aw near and who are strongly cked by Queen Marie.

Peasant Power Menacing.

The growing strength of the peasar arty is evident everywhere. A ceali-ion of the peasants and Nationalist arty is threatening to develop. The rown prince's absence complicates the

The present regime is split three cive on the question of succession. The faction favors a regency, another class ling Ferdinand is not too old s feeble and can continue to reign, d a third, which is small, backs rol and wants him to return.

no is beginning to be considered as il another pawn in the game. Mme. al's boy, who is also named Carol,

association, under the direction of Mrs. Richard I. Stearns, acting chairman, and Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, executive secretary, at a luncheon meeting yesterday at the Woman's City club, launched a campaign for the sale of 500,000 seals.

Bucharest Prince Carol liquidated sumber of his estates through his ents, depositing the proceeds in form banks so that he can be independent of his royal allowance.

Try to Depose King.

Try to Depose King.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] em ARIS, Jan. 15.—The above dis-ly.

stage is being set in Bucharest to cose eld King Ferdinand—a Hohen llern ruler—from the throne. In Chicago, although the general death rate has decreased 34 per 100,000 population during the last twelve parties in the capital want the king reign on the insistence that he is all enough and not too old, it is eviate that arrangements are being the immediate establishment a regency. The fact that Prince and has sold his property and is positing the proceeds in foreign has also indicates that he was aware the plot to force him to renounce a rights to his throne. The contactors are ready to force King Fernand out and wished to become entire to the infant instead of factors of poposition.

Heart Death Rate Higher.

In Chicago, although the general death rate has decreased 34 per 100,000 population. In this city during 1924 one out of every seven deaths was due to heart disease."

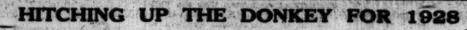
Mrs. John MacMahon also spoke at yesterday's meeting, as did Mrs. W. Maxwell, who suggested a series of "Vanishing Heart" tuncheons, with the sale of heart seals the important part of each party.

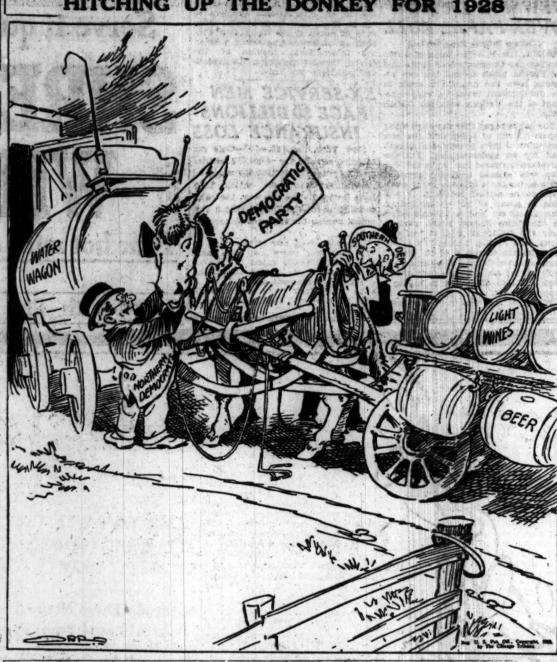
Dr. James B. Herrick is president of the heart association. Associated with him as directors are Dr. Robert B. Preble, Or. Sidney Strauss, Dr. Robert H. Enryey, and Dr. N. C. Gilbert Robert Scraus and Dr. N. C. Gilbert Robert Scraus and Dr. N. C. Gilbert Robert Robert

to Face Trial for Murder

thew Lusk, 7240 Lowe avenue, and old bandit who was shot and ded by policemen as he fied after bery early in December was disted at the Bridewell hospital yesy and taken into custody by the field the will be arraigned in the a Clark street court Jan. 21 on arge of murder and thirty-two cas of robbery. With Edward Bresson, he is alleged to have killed Rimini, 3525 Ellis avenue, durholdup.

Face covered with ugly red pimples





HEART STAMPS TO AID FIGHT ON HEART DISEASE

Funds Sought to Cut Death Rate.

worst enemies, and it will send a penny into the treasury of the Chicago Heart

the association and will enable it to put through a comprehensive program of preventing, detecting, arresting, and curing heart trouble. Fifty thousand dollars would permit additional research work and extended clinical facellities.

Search work and extended clinical facellities.

ed out yesterday, "is our greatest en-emy. It is growing steadily and rapid-

Heart Death Rate Higher.

POLICE BATTLE FOR \$20,000 BRIBE' PAID IN RONDOUT ROBBERY

Chief Schoemaker fooled Willis New rested, into thinking that he could gain his freedom through the payment of \$40,000. The policemen took the \$40,-000 and proceeded to hold Newton and

\$20,000 to supplement \$20,000 which Newton had given for his release, is at the among those seeking the money. The \$20,000 furnished by Newton was identified by the seeking t

The woman's auxiliary of the heart so they should have it as a reward for section, under the direction of Mrs. Stearns, acting chairman well as for their accomplishments in

YOUTH EXECUTED BY RIFLE FIRE IN UTAH PRISON



VAMPIRE AUTOS KILL 2; YEAR'S **TOLL IS NOW 36**

Previous Injuries Fatal to Two Others.

A man and a girl were killed yester-ay by automobiles which did not stop. ceived in previous accidents. Two ably fatally in-jured when struck by automobile

raised the Cook BETHEL BAYER.

slightly in

Bethel Bayer, 7 years old, 3155 Wallace street, was knocked down by an electric truck. Apparently unawar that he had struck any one, the driver continued on his way. Deering street police began a search for him.

body of Frank Brown, 50 years avenues. Brown apparently had been struck by an automobile and his body

Dradjen Bachar, 47 years old, 1931 in the limits of the powers, which south Jefferson street, died at the Peo-they themselves have conferred upon ple's hospital of inturies and the powers. ple's hospital of inturies suffered Jan. him. in front of 1903 Canalport avenue.

Lawrence Baron, 63 years old, 920 biscitary vote for April 15. dent three years ago. Baron developed was injured at the time.

"L" Train Hits Truck. L " train were frightened and bruised ers, forty in number, who laden with crushed stone at the Clarson Coal and Coke company last night truck was overturned and the driver, before it was partially wrecked by an Michael Ryan, 634 South Cuyler avexplosion were accounted for tonight. nue. hurled Twenty-one late today walked from probably die. nue, hurled from his seat. He will

the "valley of the shadow of death" flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass, but none was severely after having been entembed for more flying glass. Some of the passengers were cut by were removed from the pit at intervals
following the blast.

Up until tonight it had been thought
that only 38 men were in the mine, but
the list of dead and living revealed
that two additional men were landed.

Wiss Yetta Rosenthal, 20 years old,
1644 South St. Louis avenue, was

1644 South St. Louis avenue, was probably fatally injured when struck by an automobile at Kedzie ave and Roosevelt road. Albert Car John Sulke, 27 years old, 2712 West 15th street, was badly injured when

Asked \$100.000. Gets \$1

One dollar instead of the \$100,000 he empty, the officials charge, adding that asked for was awarded B. J. Bowman,

New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Reports that the home of Dudley Field rison hotel, by a jury in Superior system so the customer got full weight.

Malone had been robbed were conditioned today by Mr. Malone. He said thieves had broken into the apartment to the discrete Victoria and a state of the \$100,000 he empty, the officials charge, adding that Bins, who was cashier and had charge of the scales, manipulated the receipt to the company a short order.

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STATE at JACKSON-on the Northeast Corner

Coolidge Backs Pershing's Fight for Fair Tacna Vote

BULLETIN.

[Chiese Tribuss Press Service.]

ARICA, Chile, Jan. 15.—Gen.

Pershing will leave for Washington on Jan. 27 aboard the U. S. S.

Denver, probably via Key West.

Gen. Pershing is returning to the United States for some much needed dental treatment. The U. S. S.

Cleveland with Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, who takes Gen. Pershing's place as chairman of the Tacna-Arica plebiscite board, is due on Jan. 19.

the commission had been given. "complete control over the plebiscite," but at all times subject to review by Press dent Collidge as arbitration of proper appeal. The President holds that this authority of the commission does not derogate from the administrative powers of Chile conferred by the treaty of Ancon over the plebiscitary territory.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Special.]-President Coolidge tonight rendered his opinion upon the Chilean aptary commission, of which Gen. Jehn
J. Pershing is president, fixing the date
for the Thena-Arica plebiscite and the
time and places for registration and
voting. It generally sustains the
action of the commission, the presidency of which soon will be assumed
by Maj, Gen. William Laustrer

by Mal, Gen. William Lassiter.
The opinion of the President, made public by Secretary Kellogs, is temperate and conciliatory in tone, but nevertheless firm in holding that the original agbitral award called for a the duty of the plebiscitary commis sion to take note of the actual situation in forming its judgments.

Avoids Technical View. The President is not disposed to take

in eliminating the differences"

Gen. Pershing and the Peruvian mem-the equivalent Peruvian territory bers of it—ruled that the registration north of the present boundary. Sideman, 3242 Douglas bers of it—ruled that the registration boulevard, the driver, was ordered to and election boards were to begin functioning on Feb. 15 and fixed the ple

> President Coolidge emphasized the fact that it was explicitly agreed that he, as arbitrator, was "empowered to biscite." The agreement for a ple fied, the President states, by holding

the end to be achieved "-the holding

Defines the Powers. The President points out also tha

J. G. BINS HELD; ADMITS ROBBING COAL CONCERN

ECHO IN ARICA

ARICA, Chile, Jan. 15.—Chile's Ta

strength is 1,811, comprising eighty

Last Day of Frederic's Annual

Clearance Sale.

This will be your last opportunity to secure Frederic's quality jewelry at prices far below cost Only one sale a year-each item representing a each item representing a real values. All goods for the final day in our Wes

Important Savings in Shayne's Twice-a-Year

SALE

of Men's SHIRTS

and Furnishings

Opportunity is beckoning for Men who enjoy wearing the finest-at a substantial saving. This Sale is a rare event.

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts, Now \$2.85

\$5 and \$7 Shirts, Now \$3.85 \$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirts, Now

> \$4.35 \$1.50 Neckwear, Now

\$2.50 and \$3 Neckwear, Now \$1.65

33.50 and \$4 Dent's 1st Grade South African Cape Gloves

\$5 Grade Buckskin Gloves, Now





ly. During 1924 there were 176,671 deaths from it in the registration area

Occess from Gun Wound night, it was learned resterday, by burglas who ranacked the home of Mrs. Buth B.

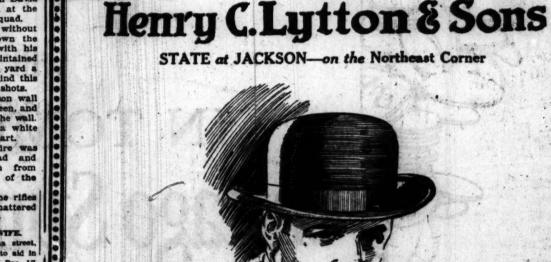
21 MEN RESCUED IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE DISASTER

the money because she gave up the 520,000 in an illegal transaction. This Dudley Field Malone Home for Being Called Bootlegger about \$50,000. Inventory showed coal bins nearly

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 15.— [U. P.]—Ralph W. Seyboldt of De-fiance, O., slayer of Patrolman David Crowther, was shot to death at the state prison today by a sife squad. Seyboldt went to his death without a tremor. As he walked down the corridors between the cells with his guards the other prisoners maintained silence. Down in the prison yard a screen had been set up. Behind this screen were the riflemen, dead shots. Sayboldt walked to the prison wall

Seyboldt walked to the prison wall a few paces in front of the screen, and faced about with his back to the wall. One of the guards pinned a white paper target over Seyboldt's heart.

Just before the order to fire was given Seyboldt lifted his head and



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-HOUSE RATIFIES -DEBT AGREEMENT MADE WITH ITALY

Is Yet to Act.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Spectrosed of drinks or both to a custor disk.]—After sour days of debate the as one form of splitting a commiss

house today passed the bill ratifying the Italian debt settlement.

The vote was 257 to 138, with three recorded as present. Those voting in the negative were 113 Democrats. 17 OFFER TO BRITISH:

the measure, Representative Garrett (Dem., Tenn.), minority leader, took the floor against it and the floor against it against against it against agai the floor against it and nearly all of the Democratic members of the ways the Democratic members of the ways and means committee opposed it. The La Follette progressives lined up sollidly in the negative.

The Democratic members of the ways and means committee opposed it. The Good Yank Deal.

Representative Rainey [Dem., III.].

who was one of the leaders in the fight against the settlement; Representative Arnold [Dem., III.]. Representative Greenwood [Dem., Ind.], and Representative Gardner [Dem., Ind.] were the only Democrats from middle western states to vote in the agreement is in sight. Count Volpi is recruite. Representatives Sahath and viewpoints so widely differ that no agreement is in sight. Count Volpi is

the affirmative.

Republicans in middle western states voting against it included Representatives Rathbone [III.]; Dowell. Thurbone British experts, who utterly failed to ston, and Kop [Ia.]; Beck, Browne. Frear, Lampert, Nelson, Peavey.
Schneider, and Voigt [Wis.] and Repdefinite offer, claim their hands are resentatives Anderson, Goodwin, and Keller [Minn.]. Representatives Kvale and Wefolt [F. L., Minn.] and Berger [Soc., Wis.], were others from middle THE TRIBUNE learns the Italians

The house will take up today the bills ratifying the debt settlements share of the British debt payments to with Belgium and minor European nations. It is expected that all will be an offer, which took no account of

a delay of probably several weeks.

Italy's indebtedness to the United
States, as set forth in the agreement

British Less Lenient than U. S. egotiated by the Italian and American debt commissions, and approved by the house today, is \$2.042.199.466.

Payment is provided for over a sixty-two year period, but at much lower rates of interest than in the British American bankers familiar with the Wash.

Minority Leader Garrett, in a line peed against the agreement, just be they grant the British demand they present that at some future time other offered America the senate will refuse offered America the senate wi cority Leader Garrett, in a final doubtful because the Italians fear if

tion of debt settlements to accord to the favorable Italian terms.

Representatives Burton [Rep. O.] and Crisp [Dem., Ga.] insisted that it was a case of collecting something or making efforts to get in touch with London bankers in the hope of gitting a loan on terms so favorable Representative Chindblom [Rep. III.], a member of the ways and means committee, said that there was no

means of compelling better terms and

ROB PAYMASTER

Two men yesterday obtained a \$3,200 pay roll from Edward Gorski, 6720 est Erie street, paymaster for the nes J. Brown Plastering company, 63 West Jackson boulevard.

They held him up in the Shoreland hotel, under construction at East Fifty-fifth street and Hyde Park boule-

Gorski had payed plasterers on the upper floors and as he descended to the first floor he still had \$800 for other There Was Nothing So Good for workmen on that building and \$2,400 Congestion and Colds as Mustard for workmen at the Tower theater. But the old-fashioned mustard plas-East Sixty-third street and Blackstone ter burned and blistered. Get the re-avenue. The thieves pointed revolvers lief and help that mustard plasters at him and took the cash box from gave without the plaster and without

Bankruptcy Suit Hinted
for Missing Van Housen
Ne word was heard yesterday from
Tark Van Housen, missing real estate dealer of Eigh, Ill., and his creditors were considering filing an involuntary petition in bankruptcy against tim. Van Housen, who is 60 years old and has been in business in Eigin

the blister.

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WHED BETWEEN BOX CARS; KILLED.

NO FREE LUNCHES AND RUM, BROKERS TOLD; NOT DUE TO VOLSTEAD

-Vote 257 to 133; Senate issued today by officials of the exnmittee on quotations and commis sions which wants rigid enforcement of the rule that brokers shall not split

commissions.

The committee made no objection on the basis of the Volstead act, but protested that it regarded serving either food or drinks or both to a customer

OFFER TO BRITISH;

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] [Copyright: 1926: By The Chicago Tribu negative. Representatives Sabath and very pessimistic, but hopes for results Doyle, Chicago Democrats, voted in through private conversations with Winston Churchill.

There were several disagreeable scenes today between the Italian and

THE TRIBUNE learns the Italians western states voting in the negative.

Belgian Settlement Today.

Belgian Settlement Today. payments which will cover Italy's Great Britain's liabilities to America The Italian debt settlement bill now incurred in their behalf, and also de manded a far lower rate of payment than was accepted by America. It is position is in prospect. Approval by than was accepted by America. It is the sen 's is expected, but only after stated that not only is the capital sum

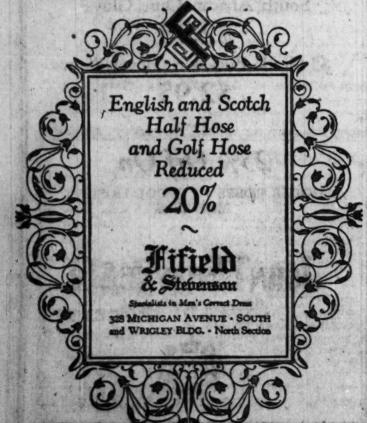
> The British, THE TRI SINE learns Italian conditions, who think Wash ington let Italy off far too easily.
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> The whole situation is made more

dicted that at some future time other nations ould insist upon a modification of debt settlements to accord to the results of the many settlements to accord to the results of the many settlements. The many settlements are not to retify the Washington agreement which the Italians now confess was a settlement.

ting a loan on terms so favorable that it will offset his failure to accomplish all Rome hoped for with the British treasury.

Will Not Buy Mosul Support. The British diplomats laugh at the suggestion from Rome that Italy may bargain better terms by offering its IN NEW BUILDING support to Great Britain on the Mosu AT HYDE PARK ter of the debt, they point out, is a matter for financial experts of the





Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.—(P)— PLAN TO SEND A
President Coolidge adheres to the view that the federal government can do SCOTT VICTIM TO nothing to bring about resumption of

"MY HANDS TIED," N. Y.) introduced a joint resolution to FASCISTS CREATE authorise the Fresident to take what. over steps " are necessary and proper " NEWSPAPER ROW to bring about an immediate resump OVER PAPAL RULE

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[Chiese Tribuse Free Service.]

ROME, Jan. 15.—The Service.]

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to First Assistant State's Attorney

George E. Gorman decided yesterday
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It was indicated at the White House that the President is watching with interest the special season of the Pennsylvania legislature, hoping that it may take some action designed to put an end to the strike.

As for a coal supply, Mr. Coolidge also contemplates no government action toward insuring adequate fue The situation is satisfactory in all sections, even in New England, he base them, even in New England, he base informed, despite a shortage of hard coal, with plenty of satisfactory substitutes.

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The situation of the Vatican with the Italian of Milan said the new thread the many pr

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Pour hot milk over the Biscuits

Grow with The Tribune in 1926



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Plan to Make City Leader most powerful women of the nation " today demanded a rigor-

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

What is now proposed and partly zation in the country was represented complished is to raise \$275,000 to on the roster. carry out a five year program of re-search into conduct, thus aiding to carch into conduct, thus aiding to make Chicago the center of behavior may for the entire scientific world. The Friends of the Institute for swalls Research have arranged a meason at the Hotel Sherman for a 21, at which the speakers will be a Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins university and Dr. William Allan Neilson, president of Smith college. Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern law school and Dr. Issac A. Abt, child specialist at Northwestern, will discuss the talks of Dr. Meyer and President Washington D. C. Jan 15 1800.

om for which we must find the

"The function of the institute," it is stated, "is to study the behavior difficulties of children. The approach is made through the study of the physical characteristics, the mental characteristics, the evironmental factors, and the life history and career of the child. Various specialists work together as a init organization, and every individual hild is treated as a whole.

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A. F. Nightingale's \$50,000

Augustus F. Nightingale, former district superintendent of Chicago schools, left all his \$50,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Fannie O. Nightingale, 1240 Cak avenue, Evanston, according to the will filed yesterday.

PLEA OF WOMEN TO COOLIDGE CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—In a memorial sent to President Coolidge,

congress and cabi-

among the signers were Miss Jane the business leaders who have considered in the work and records of the discusported Institute for Juvenile search, 721 South Wood street.

Seek Fund of \$275,000.

Mathes, Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, and Mrs. Mark P. Mears, all of Chicago.

Virtually every big woman's organi.

SENATE TAX BILL COMMITTEE TO **FINISH TONIGHT**

Nellsen. Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, will preside.

Chicago's Behavior Research institute may rank ultimately with the Rocksfeller and Carnegie institutes in contributions to the advancement of this special knowledge, according to difteen eminent physicians of Chicago, who have prepared a report to the community on "What Medicine Can Do for Human Misbehavior."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—With only the estate tax and one of two minor matters remaining to be disposed of, the senate finance committee expecial knowledge, according to different eminent physicians of Chicago, who have prepared a report to the community on "What Medicine Can Do for Human Misbehavior." Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 .- [Spedie Background to Personality.

or Friday with every prospect of passage by Feb. 10, and enactment into law not later than March 1.

According to this report, personality
has an organic background. The report says in part:

"Certain scientific facts have been described for the committee on the prolematical. Senstor Smoot [Rep. Utah] "Certain scientific facts have been lematical. Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah) the chairman, favors repealing it entered the chairman favors repealing it entered to entered the entered to entered the chairman favors repealing it entered to entered the entered the entered to entered the entered the

A. F. Nightingale's \$50,000 startes of the taxable year state Goes to His Widow are engaged in the sale of American frequents abroad.

BUSY-SELECTING

To Help Public Officials and the Police.

Organization of the Chicago Asso-ciation for Criminal Justice, which is to be the militant, well financed weuge he city, will be undertaken as soon as William R. Dawes, chairman of the presidents' council of civic organiza-tions, has been able to find the men

trol of human behavior. Dr. John B. Watson, leader in the new behavioristic and have been associations because it takes a long time to enforce and less aware that prohibition is, after all, only following the normal course on Jack Dempsey's face.

Chicago now purposes to take leader being in this movement of science. The ship in this movement of science in the first of find the men who are able to find the men in the science is not anticipated that there will be any trouble in collecting the estimated budget of \$500. The series of the league is the second in the science is not anticipated this move, it is not anticipated this move, it is not anticipated the science in the science is not anticipated the science is not anticipated

The Chicago crime commission will ontinue to function, it was stated yesbers of the proposed organization.

They could become members, the re port points out, without diminishing their individual effectiveness, but rather adding to it by correlating or con-solidating the activities of each with those of all the others and of the new organization.

The details of organization are still

to be worked out and no date has been set for the proposed city wide confer-ence on crime conditions.

Late President Hayes' Son Toledo, O., Jan. 15 .- (P)-Birchard

Hayes, 72, eldest son of the late esident Rutherford B. Hayes, is crit-illy ill at his home here today.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE FREE-FOR-ALL HAVE COPIES O

GENERAL STAFF Both Sides Ready for ALL ITS TREATIES Today's Fete.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—[Speial.]—Temerrow—the sixth anniver amendment to the constitution — is to be observed in the senate by a revival of the clash over modifi-cation of the Vol-

stead enforcement act. This time GENEVA, Jan. 15. - The United

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.

over the six years since the 18th amendment became effective and found it has been the inspiration for "more police and public prosecutors, through crime and misery than any other social factor " or " the foundation of an un-

investigations financed by the association will be carried on by divisions, such as financial, legislative, investigation, publicity, administration, medical, etc. The general manager will be a high salaried executive functioning under an executive committee that will serve without pay,

The organizations comprising the council which has decided to take up this work are as follows:

Board of Trade, Hamilton club, Chicago Association of Commerce, Rinois Athletic club, Chicago Association of Commerce, Rinois Athletic club, Chicago Carrier House association, Chicago Charrier House association, Chicago

inb. Chicage Guearing.

It is considered to the Chicage East Estate board. Laons vanis club. Chicage East Estate board. City City federation. Northwestern university. Civic federation. Botary club. City refers to the census bureau's report of the Chicago Employers' as board. University of Chicago Employers' as record of the deaths from alcoholism record of the liver during the terday by Mr. Dawes. The plan is to invite this association, as well as the committee of Fifteen and the Juvenile cent in one state to over 800 per cent. in another. Equal increases are shown for cirrhosis of the liver."

Prime Minister of Canada

Montreal, Que., Jan. 15.—[Special.]
—Prime Minister King announced this afternoon that Charles MacDonald, Liberal member for Prince Albert, Sask., had resigned in his favor, to provide him with a seat in parliament. Writs for the by-election issued today fixed Feb. 1 for nomination and Feb. 15 Reported Critically III in the month. MacDonald had a large majority in October.

Takes Big Step Toward

frees, 105 South La Safle street, and George F. Harding, 231 South La Salle the drys will carry the battle to the wets when Senator Jones [Rep., Wash.] hits back at Senator Edge [Rep., N. J.] and Bruce [Rep., Md.] for their recent attacks on Volsteadism.

Edge and Bruce let it be known that treaty series.

GENEVA, Jah. 15.—The United George F. Harding, 231 South La Salle street, will supervise the fund with the greatest step yet made towards co-operation with the league of nations when they shall name. Mr. Murphy, about 50 years old, began his career in the transportation industry near East St. Louis.

The charter provides that one-third shall go to Catholic organizations, Three-fourths of the distribution shall be within a radius of 50 miles from

Edge and Bruce let it be known that treaty series.

be within a radius of 50 miles from hey are prepared to retort and it is while the note from Washington State and Madison streets, and the re-

istration, when all communications sent to Washington by the league were not acknowledged.

party, nevertheless the possibility of including other treaties received di-rectly from the United States gov-ernment would tend to make the reaty series of the league still a more Washington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(P)— The permission given the league of nations to publish American treaties applies to treaties with nations which are not members of the league, as well

Co-operation.

mitting official registration under ar ticle 18 of the covenant, the action was otherwise unqualified. It marks

Seeks M. P. Seat in West as those with nations having leagu

Illness of long standing prompted Mes. Elizabeth Morran, 41 years old, 1744 Wallen avenue, to attempt suicide yesterday. Mrs. Morran, who is the wife of Lieut. William Morran of the fire department, slashed her threat with a rasor. She will recover.

MANDEL BROTHERS SELECTS HIS TRUSTEES MEN'S SHOPS

Walter P. Murphy, 229 Lake Shore drive, president of the Union Metal Products company, manufacturing his own railway inventions, has been granted an Illinois charter for the Walter P. Murphy Foundation of Chi-

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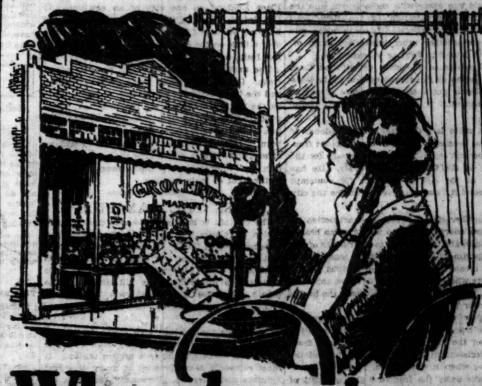
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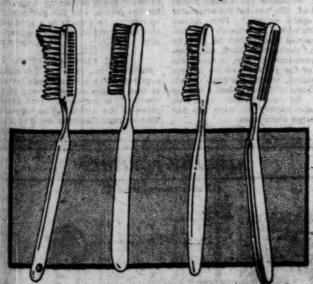
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the -Build the Subway Now. 3—Abate the Smoke Evil. Stop Reckless Driving.

5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

WAKING UP THE SLEEPERS.

The Democratic party in Cook county indicated its plan of campaign Thursday at a meeting of the county committee. It is for the recovery of political, personal, and administrative rights. As might be expected of a Democratic metropolitan organization, the party here will advocate the modification of the Velstead act. That will not induce congress to modify it, but it registers sopinion and it may get the Democrats some good will locally. The big cities are not dry.

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fastened on the city, by a down-state clique. Some Bok, with his \$1,000,000 pro-league fund.

No country except America has this p or the republicans are not willing that the Demo

No country except America has this problem. baby are: Pneumonia, bronchitis, difficult should run away with these issues, and the Place England on one side of an equation and cult breathing, enlarged tonsils and ade-Crowe-Barrett organization in the Republican the United States on the other and England will sucking. Since party also is taking them up. Later developments have no portion of her population seeking to edge have so much tro ranizations intend to fight or pussyfoot,

der a state haw the health commissioner of ago has been enjoined in an outside court from ting certain rules he thinks necessary for the action of the Chicago milk supply. He has seeded at the risk of sentence for contempt in the light of their ancestry.

PASS THE TAX BILL.

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The tax bill is still in the sense finance common to perchange to which you might would be a perchange to whic nd has found it hazardous even to advise the city

Under another state law and its construction by the Supreme court, he has no authority as health mittee. A clause is being chipped out here; one most cover the most cover the law to give that to the rulings of the most cover the law to the prohealth department the city council was obliged health beard of various department health board of various department heads who do not pretend to know anything about health regulations, but who rescue the health senate committee began with talk of political THE REQUIRED AMOUNT OF HEAT.

or from his legal futility. The public utilities of Chicago are regulated work.

take away the tax powers of the county in local particular section of the bill should go into a last ditch fight and hold up the whole measure.

The state crowd uses two of the three great tax

This crowd takes the taxes and automobile revenue from the city and builds roads elsewhere

It has given Chicago a regulatory act which pro vents the city from putting into effect an agree-ment with the federal government and the Nickel Plate road for the development of the Calumet har-

local affairs through the city council. They have lost their votes in the legislature and everything is roing with that. They will soon have their police aken out from their control and given over to ome one in Springfield, possibly even to such a

BOTH WRONG AND DANGEROUS.

an army. It has only had some troops. The army that did not prevent the entrance of the United States into the war was a force of only \$7,500 officers and men, including the Philippine scouts, either organized nor munitioned as an army. The inited States had no national defense act. The inited States had no national defense act. The cartional Guard consisted of scattered, unorganized tits, far under strength. When the country got to war it had a strength of the country got to war it had some troops. The united States at its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act of warmy and the second in the first course of the United States at its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. But that there prevails indeed an act its face value will be shown only by the future course of events. units, far under strength. When the country got and Burope into war it had to borrow guns in France and buy

Addams for their good works makes them all the more dangerous when they turn to doctrines of pacifism which no experience supports.

PATRIOTISM WITH FOREIGN

Replying to an attack on the settlement, Repre ntative La Guardia, Socialist, of New York, spoke, of called the agreement an act of friendship and and called the agreement an act of fri generosity toward the Italian people.

it is probably the best that can be reached. Nor have we a quarrel with Mr. La Guardia for being of Italian origin, for espousing the settlement, or for keeping a warm spot in his heart for the

people of his descent.

If I. La Guardia's attitude—advising the United States to disregard Mussolini and Fascism, politics and economics, and be guided solely by friendship for the Italian people—is merely an illustration of a factor, unique in this country, which must be be a factor, unique in this country, which must be Mr. La Guardia's attitude—advising the United taken into account when the conflicting advocacles years. What's the idea? Why shut us of a cause are balanced against each other.

aken into account when the committing advocation out? "Colds," was the answer.

Colds kill more young babies than measures are than all the ordinary forms America 13,712,754 foreign born persons and 22,- of contagion combined. 686,204 natives whose parents were foreign born. That is to say, nearly one-third of the population of the United States is racially bound to some country outside of America. It is not surprising that such sentimental affiliations should have their that such sentimental affiliations should have their whooping cough on one occasion. In the same flat with a case of whooping United States cannot treat with any other country on earth without affecting some portion of its disease. The reason Mike's baby is kept in the open air all day long almost own population.

Another illustration of the same thing comes is kept out of crowds. to us in the form of a letter from Albert Ooster Dr. Clark tells of his large experies

ly to the abuses of government, which have been same country that produced those worn by Mr.

over a little on the opposite side. Nor will France, nor Italy, nor any nation in the world.

By nullification of the state constitution Cook | The melting pot has been only partially efficacounty is denied its full representation in the legis- clous. It will take many more years of bolling ature. This is not a theoretical state of partial and the introduction of more catalytic agents such Under a state law the health commissioner of can. Until several more generations have been Chicago has been enjoined in an outside court from born in this country, the thoughts and utterances

gislature, when it next meets, threatens to immust represent a compromise of many divergent air or take away the franchise giving rights of opinions and interests. Personally, we think the tax on the \$25,000 to \$100,000 income bracket disproportionately high. But we do not think that

The bill as it new stands is probably as near perfect as it ever can be made. The benefit that would accrue to the whole country in pa quickly, so enabling the taxpayer to know just where he will stand during the coming year, far outweighs any consideration pertaining to one

Congress should let well enough abne and pass the tax bill.

Editorial of the Day

AMERICA AND EUROPE IN 1960.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
In the year 1935 Europe for the first time faced its

page. During 1936 the process of liquidating the war pages into its final phase. It is at this stage that the United States enters as a prime factor in the restoration of the world to stability and normality.

Hitherte America has maintained a policy of waiting. This pelicy was firmly founded upon the fact that the world war, which began in Europe, should end in Europe. European nations were told that they could not expect full cooperation from the United States until they were ready to sink their differences in an effective attempt to solve their own particular resolves.

The United States did not adopt an attitude of complete isolation. Full comperation, however, was withheld. As conference after conference failed the Union already dissolved and that no power could restore it. It was now gone and there was nothing withheld. As conference after conference failed the Union already dissolved and that no power could restore it. It was now gone and there was nothing leaders but to reconstruct it on a southern best and the union already dissolved and that no power could restore it. It

officers of the Military Intelligence asdiscussing armies and peace, etc.

dams said the army had not prevented of the United States into the world war. The pacts encluded the peace talk of the Control of the United States into the world war.

That period of walting shows signs of drawing to a close. Europe went to Lecarno last October with a dytermination to mop up as much as possible of the army had not prevented to the debris left by the war. The pacts concluded the peace talk of the debris left by the war. The pacts concluded the new pro-slavery constitution which and popular. At last Europe seems to have recovered would make snaves property and prevent the majority from ruling.

Whether this gesture of a new deal can be taken by the United States never had by the future course of events. But that there

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

MODIFICATIONS.

The house of representatives was engaged in debating the Italian debt settlement, by the terms of which the United States virtually canceled 15 per cent of Italy's ob-gation.

Questions pertinent to hypiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be ensured in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evens will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1926: By Dr. W. A. Brans.] FRIENDLY ENEMIES OF on the bottle at that time, to their great

BABIES. the New England Hospital for Women and Children. We came to the door of the room in which the very young bables were kept. We were invited to look at the bables through the glass door. But not one be to postpone the day of the first hard cold just as long as possible. If the mother can succeed in getting her baby through the first six months without a cold she can congratulate herself. Dr. Clark thinks the wather herself. through the glass door. But not one Clark thinks, the mother herself is the baby's greatest menace. If she has a

cold, she must put on a mask when she is handling the baby. Especially is this true when the baby is nursing. Next in rank of friendy enemies are the other members of the family. When they catch cold they must keep away from the baby, or else wear a mask when they are near

Dr. Clark thinks the way to prevent baby from catching cold is to harden him. The baby should be put and kept in a draft.

Reader writes: Why does the govern-ment prevent men with flat feet from en-

FLAT FEET.

I don't think they do. They reject men with weak feet. Many flat footed men have weak feet. BEGARDING CYSTERS.

Regular Subscriber writes: Will you kindly advise the public in regard to the

Among the bad effects of a cold in a baby are: Pneumonia, bronchitis, difficult breathing, enlarged tonsils and adenoids, ear troubles and interference with sucking. Since babies with bad colds sucking. Since babies with bad colds

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

A MEAN NEIGHBOR.

regardless of the weather. Mike's haby

The ordinance to which you refer would not cover the case. Conceivably you might have the procedure enjoined but the legal remedy is not clear.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

bickering, but seems at last to be getting down to of the People.]—Please tell me what the temperature of a steam heated flat

Sec. 2119 of the city code as amended Dec. 12, 1923, requires every person con-trolling the heating plant of any "iensati house" in which the heat is furnished from a heating plant used in common to furnish

heat from Oct. 1 to June 1 so that the oc-cupants may secure without such restriction of ventilation as to interfere with sanitary condition a minimum temperature of 60 de-grees at 6:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m., 65 degrees at 8:30 a.m. and thereafter until 10:30 p. m. provided that notice by registered mail shall be given before any person shall be deemed to have violated this section. Beport violations to the commis-sioner of health, city hall. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. LOSES HER SUITCASE.

of the People.]—In October I had a north side express call for my suitcase full of hing, valued at \$50. It was to be put torage until I called for it. I went

ent claim is against his estate in probate
If you dealt with a corporation your claim
is against the successor.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 16, 1861. SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—An influe delegation is here from Chicago to pro-cure a law which will enable the city to contract to fill up for the purpose of a park the lake front of Michigan

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Patriotic men were agreeably surprised to learn that the last of the Disunianists had been ejected from the cabinet, which is now filled with Union men. Ex-Sena-

tor Dix of New York was appointed and confirmed as secretary of the treasury, vice Thomas of Maryland. BALTIMORE, Md.—The Union mass-

meeting held at the Maryland institute was one of the most imposing and impressive demonstrations that has ever occurred in Haltimore and has settled beyond all reasonable questioning the firm stand which the people of this city have decided to occupy in relation to the preservation of the Union. WASHINGTON, D. C.—The speech of Senator Hunter made a deep imof Senator Hunter made a deep im-pression on all who heard it. He de-clared the Union already dissolved and that no power could restore it. It

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 16, 1901. IINGTON, D. C.—Schator nade a vicious attack on F

aspersions upon the honesty of two members of the United States Supreme urt. The diatribe was uttered agains the confirmation of the nomination of Justice Harlan of the Supreme court, With Porto Rican cases pending be fore the Supreme court, Mr. Pettigrew said it was in exceedingly bad taste, and actually indecent for the President to nominate to an important office in the very island whose political future was in the hands of the Supreme court a son of one of the justices who was sitting in that case.

MEEKER, Colo.-The MEEKER, Colo.—Theodore Roceevelt sarrowly escaped death when a huge grizzly bear, roused from its winter nap and, crazed by the pain of bullet wounds, charged upon the hunter. Roceevelt fired three shots, and not stopping the bear, turned and ran. He would have gotten away, but he slipped and fell. He had risen and fired again when his guide turned loose with a heavy caliber rifle and laid the beast low almost at the feet of Roceevelt.

BOSTON. Mass.—George Frishee

BOSTON, Mass.—George Frisbee Hear, Republican, was reflected sen-ator by the two houses of the legisla-ture, his vote being 198 to 51 for Richard Oiney.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 16, 1916. -WASHINGTON, D. C-Great Brit next week or so blockade policies which will cut Germany off from all intercourse by sea with the remainder of the world—shutting off the importation of all supplies. The starvation policy, according to information related to the starvation of the starvation policy, according to a position of the starvation of the starvation policy, according to a position of the starvation of the starva policy, according to information re-ceived here, will provide for a physical blockade by Britain's fleet and sub-marines of all German ports, not only on the North sea, but in the Paltic REDWOOD CITY, Cal.-Though he

REDWOOD CITY, Cal.—Though he had to sleep in an iron cot suspended from creaking chains in the smelly local jail, John D. Spreckies Jr., heir to millions, vowed prison life was not so had after all. He was on the last lap of a two day "bit" for failing to dim his automobile lights as he whimed through here.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Emmeline Park-burst, leader of the British militant suffragists, was declared to be an un-lestrable alien and ordered excluded from the United States by a special locard at Ellis island. Later she was eleased on parole pending hearing of in appeal.

(But if you must say "patriot," breathe it pianissimo!)

Roosevelt and Pershing, Generals Foch and French

pleasant stench. Wave your "hankies," scholars all, cheer for

WOC OUT AT DAVENPORT, where we Linenighted once, is putting on more steam and is going to try to be heard in Africa. We wish Howard would find his crystal. This being heard in Africa interests us. Somehow our singing was never very highly spoken of in North America, but we have an idea the Hottentots know a real voice we have an idea the Hottentots know a real voice of this date, the society editor, comments on the corn surplus, did you ever he when they hear one. Gosh, Howard, it's around ing upon the Russian officers' ball to be of the European corn borer? If not all when they hear one. Gosh, Howard, it's around held at the 132d Field Artillery armory. low me to introduce you to the somewhere, why man, you couldn't lose your crysheld at the 132d Field Artillery armory. low me to introduce you to the somewhere, why man, you couldn't lose your crysheld at the 132d Field Artillery armory. low me to introduce you to the somewhere, why man, you couldn't lose your crysheld at the 132d Field Artillery armory. on a railroad train and the conductor came through that will be available to all those taking up—no, no, this paragraph is long enough stranded, well educated and delightful

Chicago from the ruins of their country She Do, Indeed; She Certainly De!

NOT AT ALL UNLIKELY. [From the Cedar Rapids Republican.] EIGHT MEXICAN REBELS KILLED: BELIEVED DEAD

a jump and a half behind? In spite of its name, I know that it doesn't jump—it walks slowly with its back toward us. Please don't say that it jumps. Indian Summer must have jumped, but spring never does.

HERMIT OF DRY HOLLOW.

AL SMITH announced yesterday that he will re tire from politics after his term as governor ends and devote his time to business. That loud noise you heard from the loud speaker last night, children, which you thought was static, was nothing Chicago, Jan. 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the sort, children. It was old Bill Hearst

back for it a couple of weeks ago and a new man said that the former owner had died and that he knew nothing about my died and that he knew nothing about my all her heavy dates down at Champaign and how goes. "it burns us up to think of it." should be in the morning, and also how suitcase. I am a working girl and canlate heat should be maintained in the not afford to lose this amount. Can I g. D.

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KATO FROM THE SQUARE.

IT MAY BE BEST TO SAY NOTHING.

R H L THE SUSPENSE IS TURRIBLE I CAN'T
STAND IT NO LONGUR PLEASE WON'T YOU

Calumet river handles Chicago's water TELL SNOWSHOE AL TO HURRY WITH HIS traffic. MASTERPIECE POME A TRUE FRIEND

Oh, Horrors-We Shall Never Write It Again. Dick: Inclose find ten cents for another Line-book. I took your "February Story" out and burned it yesterday. I won't do it again, Dick please, I won't. But you see I thought it re me too much of "The Spirit of "76." R. R.S.H.

WROTE GEORGE CARROLL to us yesterday: "You missed him last year, I know. And it was your loss—for in all your rambling and adventur-ing about queer corners of this world you never ing about queer corners of this world you never came on any one quite like James Strohens. A smallish man, with an extraordinary head and a voice like some old harp that Fionn might have strummed in odd moments when he wasn't thrashing Ms enemies. Tis quite true that his clothes looked as though he'd slept in them for the last three nights, but you forget all that when he begins to chant his poetry. ... That settles it.

All Water All Water All Stress Andrew Jackson, Jan. 13.—Hall to Benedict Saze, the new United States historian! I wonder if this budding genius ever saw the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when has Andrew Jackson, one of the most popular Presidents our country has ever had, been termed "a murderer, an ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when has Andrew Jackson, one of the most popular Presidents our country has ever had, been termed "a murderer, an ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. Since when he wasn't threshing the inside of a history book? If he has, his ignorance is refreshing. gins to chant his poetry. . . ." That settles it. ous "spoils system" by any real his-we're going down to the Fine Arts building next torian?

Sunday evening and see him. Why. Great Scott, Andrew Jackson was one of the

Dick: I've just been here a few days. I am, as you would say (you are so funny), a Kokomonian, and I've learned that the three most important people in Chicago are Mr. Yellowley, Snowshoe Al, people in Chicago are Mr. Tellowiey, Snowshoe Al, and Terry Druggan. Terry is now in Florida, so I can't get to see him until he returns, but won't you please give me Snowshoe Al's address, because I want a lock of his hair? Yes, you guessed it—I'm making a collection. And can you tell me about making a collection. And can you tell me about Mr. Yellowley? Is he baldheaded? If he isn't I'll

Goah, We've Been Afraid of That.

Mr. Little: This is to inform you that the old wheen about out of date magazines on the reception table of a professional man is now obsolete. I have had a 1925 Linebook on my waiting room table for a week. And now the patients don't care how long they have to wait. Thankfully—

OLD SID SUTHERLAND asked Scott McBrid if prohibition had been a success, and Scott said: "Yes-and no." Scott, you hit the nail right on the head. YES, prohibition has been a success.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO BEST OF EVIDENCE

How to the Line, let, the quips fall where they may.

PATRIOTISM 666. !

Goodness gracious, Ethelbert, you must never see Horrid bloody pictures of wars for libertee! Mercy me, there's Washington, such an

awful man.

All his men were ruffians-a brutal, brutal

Altogether, children dear, sing of Peace FORTISSIMO,

Sherman, Logan, Grant were all vicious and uncouth,

Drank hard liquors and said "ain't"-sad and sorry truth!

All remind of shot and shells and war's un-

Peace FORTISSIMO, (But whisper "patriots," dear ones, softly

BUMBLE B.

For shame, R. H. L., doesn't Bertha Baur always win? You're betting on a sure thing, or taking candy from children, so to speak. A. W. C.

THE LOCAL EXPRESS.

R. H. L.: A Scotchman and a Norwegian went in for a drink, but the Norwegian discovered he didn't have any money. East Eddig. didn't have any money.

Can't She Jump Backwards?
R. H. L.: Why all this talk of spring being but

Chicago, Jan. 9.-I have just read

and how for the Outer Drive." I believe that Mr. sin' and Donovan is absolutely correct in the Our bridges are great liabilities, cost-ing us millions a year to maintain; and

HARRY G. GREEN.

streets, makes the surrounding development more uniform and solid, and, most important of all, does not interfere with street or river traffic. The cost of tunnel construction is much less than bridge construction. Its maintenance is about ne-fourth of bridge mainter

ANDREW JACKSON.

gins to chant his poetry. . . "That settles it. We're going down to the Fine Arts building next Sunday evening and see him. Why, Great Scott, that's the man who wrote "The Crock of Gold"!

Uh Huh.

R. H. L.: "It means only one thing: Buy and Charge.

Shoot You a Dellah.

R. H. L.: Thank you so much for indorsing Mrs. Baur for congress in the Ninth district. I am an admirer of Fred Britten, and it's nice to know that his renomination is now assured. Miss Mack.

Snowshoe Has Enough Hair for Five Poets.
Dick: I've just been here a few days. I am, as you would say (you are so funny), a Kokomonian,



[London Passing Show.]

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THE BUSSIAN OFFICERS' BALL. THE CORN BORER AND THE Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. &-In your issue Sentes. Harbor, Mich., Jan. 12.-Speakof this date, the society editor, comment-Russian officers who wend their way to

The corn borer is an exceedingly astructive insect, which was brought over from Italy in 1809. For several years it has been destroying cornials in Optario, Canada, and now its advance stario, Canada, and making raises. in the hope of making a living." Some of us patients here at the naval hospital (disabled ex-service men) are wondering why it is that well intentioned guards are making raids in Michigan has laid down a strict quarantine of the affected districts and is de-ing all in its power to delay the borers scciety women cannot think of more worthy enterprises to conduct than a fashionable affair to help out parasitical on Michigan highways are being former officers of the czar's régime. Who, by the way, is preventing these "de-lightful" Russian officers from earning a living? And then again, why should corn borers.

SUBPLUS.

Michiganders can sympathise with you in your present trouble, for we, too, have had our surpluses, but in the meantime they try to earn a respectable living when there are a sufficient number of send some ammunition to the front. Michigan is fighting your battle, and if omen to provide funds for them? Why not a ball for the purpose of rais-Michigan is againg your surplus will soon dwinds ing funds to bring over those stranded, not so well educated, and perhaps deto a deficit. HERBERT NAME lightful veterans who served with the A. WHY NOT CLEAN UP? this country—the country they fought for—on account of some foolish immigra-tion restriction? Why not a ball to raise money to be used for special purposes for Chicago, Jan. 13.—Regarding muldy streets, why can't we emulate those foreigners who wash their streets and walks? Following a thaw our streets

veterans who gave their arms, legs, and otherwise sacrificed their health for these society women and everybody else living wonders. I recall days, or rather night society women and everybody else living in the United States? in Paris, when there was a crew or washing the streets with a hose. An It is a sad fact that society women can become interested more readily in the Paris streets are clean.

so-called plight of Russian militarists.

I noticed recently in than in helping to assist American vetterans. To us here it is a ghastly joke. there were out to get the some more about it. Perhaps if proper authorities did do something ciety people, but we certainly have our opinion of persons who will devote their stop it Dr. Bundesen would have one feverish energies, time and money to raising funds for Russian officers in action and less talk? Discussion No. 2.

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The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by John Erskine.

"Porgy," by Du Bois Heyward.

"Manhattan Transfer," by John Dos Passon.

"Wild Geese," by Martha Ostenso.

"Thunder on the Left," by Christopher Morley.

Catherine the Great," by Katherine Anthony. Twenty-five Years," by Viscount Grey.

" Diaries of George Washington. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY.

"The Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish. "Professor's House," by Willa Cather. Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," by Hugh Walpole.

"My Religion," by E. Hirsch.
"Winged Defense," by Col. William E. Mitchell.
"Medical Follies," by Morris Fishbein.

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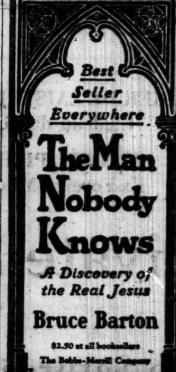


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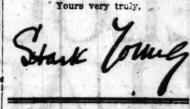
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ing, because they have such intellectual and physical passion in such rich and living compression as I find in no other place. "The City of the Discreet" ("La Feria de los Discretos") of Pio Baroja salls out then, because—

Max Aitken. well, not because it is a great book, but sause it is so pagan and white lighted and because it seems to have been written by the sun and by the devil of daylight happiness and or But down back of my thoughts I know very well that the book I most should like to have written is Plato's "Symposium" with "Phædrus" included-and if in English, in Shelley' marvelous translation, not in Jowett's tells with a curious naïvete and an light. And this envy of the "Sympoof beauty and of love, that we can find

And then, somewhat gayly, I should like to have written Alarcon's "Three Cornered Hat." But "Phædrus" and "Symposium" must stand as my grand choice.

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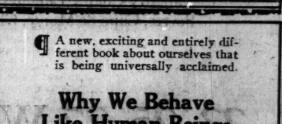
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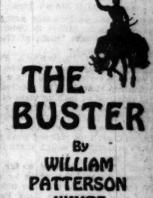
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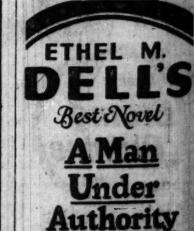
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THIS is the yearly column report of the Advertising Record Company, an independent audit bureau to which these six Chicago newspapers subscribe. It is reproduced here to show exactly what the comparative advertising situation among Chicago newspapers was for 1925. It will end any further argument about the advertising leadership of Chicago newspapers.

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The report shows the volume of advertising in columns for 1925 and for 1924, daily, Sunday and total, with the gains or losses over the previous year. It divides the record into local display, eastern display, western display, total display, total dassified, and total of all advertising.

If you are interested in the advertising situation in Chicago, study this nonpartisan and complete report. Note these outstanding facts:

Local Display-

The Tribune leads all other newspapers with a total of 53,846 columns. In GAIN over 1924, The Tribune leads with an increase of 4,829 columns—almost twice the next largest gain.

Eastern Display (national advertising)

Again The Tribune leads all other newspapers with 8,266 columns, its gain being greater than the combined gains of all the rest.

Western Display (national advertising)-

In this classification, The Tribune, with 11,273 columns, printed more than twice the volume of any other Chicago newspaper. Again its gain is more than the combined gain of the other newspapers.

Total Display-

The Tribune carried 73,386 columns and the Daily News, its nearest competitor, carried 52,435 columns—The Tribune leading by a wide margin. Its gain, of course, was greater than the combined gains of the other papers.

Classified Advertising-

The Tribune led with 30,175 columns. This is more want-advolume than the combined total of all other Chicago newspapers. The Daily News was second, with 15,841 columns, just about half of The Tribune's total.

Total Advertising

Ahead in all classifications, The Tribune chalked up an enormous lead in total volume. In 1925, The Tribune printed 103,561 columns of advertising. The News, next in line, printed 68,277 columns—35,000 columns less than The Tribune. While The News was gaining 2,999 columns and The American 4,837 columns, The Tribune increased its volume over 1924 by 9,624 columns. This again is more than the combined gain of all other Chicago newspapers.

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By eliminations, by partial truths, and by select pickings, any Chicago newspaper can find a way to claim some advertising leadership. In order that advertisers may not be misled, The Tribune publishes this facsimile of the annual report which all newspapers receive. There is no possible argument that can overcome the basic truth of these facts. To settle once and for all any question as to which Chicago newspaper holds the advertising leadership for 1925, we publish this actual facsimile of the original record.

The Chicago Tribune

WITH WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSDAPENA

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Enjoys Concerts, Lecture n Crime, Everything.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

But first we must get down to ima's sea bottom level with Judge arcus A. Kavanaugh, WEBH. 7 to 10, and get angry to the point of bellion against the law's delays and glaw's technicalities, that permit iminals to escape their just deserts. eaking away from its usual rou-last night, WQJ, 7 to 8, put on ar advertising program that must have made its listeners sit up and take notice. The program was by an instru-mental trio, in heavy selections, and played with a dash that went over big. en the announcer warmed up his part with an attempt

smoothness.

The Marx E. Oberndorfer music lecture, WMAQ. \$, was turned into a heart touching appeal in the name of "music, literature, and art " for funds that the Edward MacDowell colony at Peterboro, N. H., may be continued. Address checks care WMAQ.

The Tribuye Philharmonic orchestra program, W.G.N., \$ to \$, unquestionally commanded the attention of a large audience by reason of the genchality pleasing character of the selections and the unusualness of the tones from the station at this hour, and the brilliance of the playing. That they were high class popular "concert" process rather than strictly "philharmoniff" orchestra delvings into heavy mouseal literature explains the nature of the program without naming the actual blections.

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And that quaintly interesting Ford grebestra's old time dance program, from New York through W.G.N. 9 to 10. The tonal effect is primitive, yet so deeply rooted in us as to be a part of our being. Should we take the attitude of being twentieth century men and wemen looking back over the past, on the as shildren, imagining our fa-

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INDICT SLAYER IN QUARRELOVER 5 to 5:45 s. m.—Direct of the day's news: MOTHER'S COFFIN 10 to 10:15 s. m.—Good Health talks. MOTHER'S COFFIN 10:15 to 10:46 s. m.—Entertainment for abut-ing.

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(Saturday, Jan. 16.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY (Central Standard Time Throughout)

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8-WJR [5'71, Pontiac. Music.

8-WLBL [278], Stevens Point. Merrill

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SER WOE [465], Newark Newark Athlic club vs. University of Penn.

S.30 WWM [319], New Orleans. Music.

S.40 WSOE [246], Milwaukee. Sunday

10:05-WC00 [418], St. Paul-Minneap

the clock strikes ten tonight.

Tune in at 6:45 and again at 10:10
this evening for another group of
"Old Time Pavorites." Three old tunes are played each evening from W-G-N and \$25 in cash is awarded the listener who correctly names the three and tells in a single sentence which song

will be conducted by a representative of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W.G.N PROGRAM. lin

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On Radio Programs



OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C. A. xercires 7:30—Devotional.

10—WBCN [236]. Home service.

10—WHT [400]. Studio features.

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4-WBBM [226]. Music: vocal.

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6-KYW [536]. Concert. 7:05-Bedtime stories. 7:30-Home lovers' hour.

6-WENR [226]. Dinner concert.

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7:30-WHAS [406]. Louisville. Orchestra.
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MICHIGAN FAN WINS PRIZE IN CONTEST AT W-G-N

A Michigan radio fan, Adeline G. Wilkinson, 1103 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, wins today's award of \$25 for correctly naming the three "Old Time Favorites" played from W-G-N, THE TRIBUNE'S radio station, last Saturday vening. The three songs were "The Merry Widow Waltz," "Humoresque," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me." Miss Wilkinson is the first Michigan Sets Feb. 8 for Hearings on fan to win W-G-N's daily prize.

Three old time songs are played each evening from W-G-N. Listeners are asked to name them and to tell in a ceive her award by calling or writing to "Old Time Favorites," THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. The name of last Sunday's 10:05-WCOO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis. of the songs played last Sunday, appears in tomorrow's radio section of The Tribune.

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HONORS MEMORY GOES TO CHARITY

In memory of his dead wife, Willia .: Iron works, left his \$200,000 estate to charity, it was revealed yesterday. The charities benefited are the Gran'

hospital, \$10,000; Uhlich Orphan 94vlum, \$15,000; Augustana hospital, \$10, two children, according to the will 000; German Deaconess hospital, \$100, filed yesterday. They are Mrs. Mary 000; Alexian Brothers hospital, \$10,000 Home for Aged Jews, \$10,000; German Evangelical Deaconess hospital, \$20.000; Deutscher Evangelische Warsen haus, Benton, Ill., \$20,000. The but ance, approximately \$95,000, is given Wife of E. R. Bradley, German Old People's home Forest Park.

Mrs. Edson J. Harkness Dies in Oberlin, O., Home

civil war and later an attorney for various railroads, died yesterday at her home in Oberlin, O. Mr. Harkness was for many years in charge of con demnation and special assessment cases for the city of Chicago, making his home in Evanston, F. E. Harkess, an attorney at 53 West Jackson boulevard, is a son. Funeral arrangements were not announced.

Widening of N. La Salle St.

A definite step in the widening of La Saile street, a project planned single sentence which song they liked many years ago, was taken yesterday best and why. Miss Wilkinson can reproperty owners appeared before County Judge S. N. Hoover. Hearings will be begun Feb. 8, the judge dewinner, together with the correct titles cided. It is planned to widen the street

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PRINCE OF LIPPE FINDS LIFE HARD ON \$4.50 A WEEK

[Chiese Tribune Free Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 15.—Plans for an arbitration court for the settlement of claims made by members of deposed royal families were considered at a special session of the legal committee of the reichstag today. This new solution is offered to avoid conflicts in Bavaria, Mecklenburg, and other conservative states which may not be satisfied by settlements with the princes.

The most interesting petition the committee received today was that of the former reigning Prince Leopold. the former reigning Prince Leopold IV. of Lippe. He is receiving a jobless dole of 18 marks (about \$4.50) a week. The prince turned over his es-tates to the republic in 1920 and received worthless paper marks in ex-change. He is 55 years old, has a big family, and is unable to learn a new

12 Hurt in Collapse of Stand at Basketball Game

Camden, N. J.; Jan. 15.—(P)—Twelve persons were injured, four seriously, when a bleacher stand collapsed to night during a basketball game between the Philadelphia and Camden Catholic high schools. With but one minute of play remaining, the crowd began to jump up and down in the north side stand, which collapsed.

GLATT—Charles Glatt, beloved husband of Lienan, fond father of Joe. Arthur, Mark, and Sylvia, brother of Mrs. Helen Israel of Cincinnati, Mrs. Jennie Leiser of Herscher III.; Mrs. Ray Lewison of Chicaso Height and the late Mrs. Thomas J. Goodwin, as 84 page

treasurer of the Lassig Bridge and \$440,000 Kennedy Estate Goes to Widow, Children The \$440,000 estate of the late Burr

A. Kennedy, retired real estate dealer, will be divided among the widow and Louise Kennedy, 4443 Beacon street. Clarendon aven, a son, and Lula A. Kennedy, a daughter.

Turfman, Dies on Voyage

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.—(P)—Mrs. Edward R. Bradley, wife of the Lexing-ton turfman and Palm Beach Casino owner, died today on board the liner Mrs. Marianna B. Harkness, wife of Belgenland, on which she was making Edson Jesse Harkness, a major in the a tour of the world. Death was due

DEATH NOTICES

BERTMAN-William A. Bertman, Jan. 15, 1926. Remains at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan. Interment Alton, Ill., Sunday.

BOWEN-George Hawley Bowen, Jan. 13, at Lakeside hospital, beloved husband of Merida Beatrice Orr Bowen, father of Elisabeth Orr Bowen, and son of Mrs. Francis D. Everett. Funeral services in hall No. 1, Midway Masonic temple, 61st-st, and Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Woodlawn Commandery No. 76, K. T., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Remains at chapel, 4227 Gottage Grove-av...

BRYSON-Ellmer A. Bryson, Jan. 14, 1928. mains at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av.

BRYSON-Elmer A. Bryson, Jan. 14, 1928, suddenly, belowed husband of Florence B., and father of Edward S. Bryson. Brief services Sunday, 10 a. m. at chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Aroma Park, Ill.

COLTON-Edward A. Colton, Jan. 13, 1926, at his late residence, 643S N. Seeley-av., beloved husband of Mary, son of O. J and Alice L. Colton, father of Dudley and Mary L. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p m., from chapel, 929 Belmont-av. Interment Hope cemetery, Gelesburg, Ill. DEATH NOTICES

FRANTZ-Huids Frants, beloved wife of 25 ward L. Frants, foold mother of Mrs. Mildered Laine. Mrs. Martha Hoover, Mrs. Frieds Larranaga, Carl and William: passed sway Jan. 15 at Mercy hospital. Fusers notice Sunday.

Funeral Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:30 p. a. from late residence. 2043 N. Whipplest. b. Acacia Park.

HERCOCK—Marths M. Herceck, Jan. 15, and 75 years, wife of the late James Herceck, mother of Robert J., William G. Benock and Mrs. Elsie M. Roc. Funeral from residence. 55:39 Cornell-av., Monday, Jan. 18, at 10:30 s. m. Interment at Oskwood. Funeral private. Rindly only flowers.

HIGGAN—Phi ID P. Horan, beloyed husband of Mary Craig Horan, brother of Mary Mrs. Horan brother of Mary Craig Horan, brother of Mary Church. Interment Calvary.

HOUSTON—Mary Louise Houston, nee Tomsaint, beloved wife of Dr. James & Boiston, 224 d. Harrey-av., Oak Park, Friday, Jan. 15, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Lucy's church. Johnson—Carrie Aberle, Mrs. Selms Laren, Carrie Aberle, Mrs. Selms Laren, Carrie, Louis, and Lilliam Funeral seventure of Thomas J. John F. James B. Martin J. and Harrner, Selms Laren, Carrie Laren, Selms Laren, Carrie Laren, Selms Laren, Carrie Aberle, Mrs. Selms Laren, Carrie Laren, Carrie Aberle, Mrs. Adams A. Solan, A. S. Solan, A. S. Solan, A. S. Selms Laren, Carrie Aber

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MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

INSTALLMENT XXX. THE FLIGHT.



"We'll take our collect in the cloude," he told her.

It is the met hers. He held her face in both his hands, while he kissed her tenderly. Then he stood away. Her arms fell listlessly on to the counterpane.
"Tomes row, child." he said. "we will have a long talk. You shall give me all your confidence. Tomorrow I will give you some of mine."

She made no reply. He moved uneasily across the room towards the window, opened it a little wider, picked up her frock, some of her clothes which the seemed to have discarded recklessly, and hung them over the back of a chair. Then he turned towards the door.

"Good night." he said.

Her lips moved, but soundlessly. She was sitting up a little, leaning upon the palms of her hands, her eyes following his every movement. He opened the door and looked back. She was still there, still watching him. He closed of relief, a sense of peace which surprised him. All the bitterness, the humillation of the evening, had passed. He opened the window for a moment before he turned into bed, to find a fine rain failing and a mantle of velvety blackness upon the earth.

Prancois, Hargrave's French yalet. Was a little window for a moment before he turned into bed, to find a fine rain failing and a mantle of velvety blackness upon the earth.

The her would find refuge in the is ready for her.

"I forgive you for what you've done but fill never forgive you for coming back," says he. "When an old fool gets wise he STAYS."

he turned into bed, to find a fine rain falling and a manile of velvety blackness upon the earth.

François, Hargrave's French valet, was a little earlier than usual when he presented himself in his master's bedroom on the following morning. Hargrave cooked at him reproachfully.

"What is it?" he inquired.

"I thought that monsieur would like to know," the man replied "that mademoisele has left.

"What?" Hargrave exclaimed, suddenly awake.

"Mademoiselle packed her own bag early this morning and descended without g.ving notice to anybody. She requested one of the underservants who were at work in the hall to fetch her a volture. She left, one must believe, to eatch the marning train to Parls.

"What time is it now?" Hargrave demanded, springing out of bed.

"Hall past nine, monsieur. The train leaves at nine-forty from the gare."

Some clothes as quick as you can," was the prompt command. "Never mine about the tath. Call down for some one to bring the Rolls-Royce round."

A quarter of an hour later Hargrave drew up outside the station in the hope that the train might have been late. He found, however, that it had left. Bunctual almost to the minute, and the station was empty. He took his place once more at the wheel, drove as fast as he dared down the Rue Grimaldi, and turned into the main road. At Exe a cloud of black smoke lent him temporary hepe. As he drew near the station, however, the train passel out. He kept behind until it had disappeared from view, then shot by. He was on the platform when it entered the station at Beaulieu, and after a moment or two of frantic search threw open the door of a second class carriage.

"Come!" he demanded, holding out his arms.

Violet was wedged in hetween a stout commis voyageur and a woman with he basks on the way to Nice market. She looked at him for a moment piteously, then with a gleam of insurgent hope in her tired eyes. At his reiterated insuration she rose with passive obedience. The whistle had already sounded. He lifted her on to the platform. The commis voyag

Rie gave a little sigh—this time of happiness.

"I didn't dream of your coming to fetch me back," she confessed weakly, at I'm very glad you did."

She sank into the luxuriously cushioned seat by his side with a murmur of itent. There was in her face a great weariness, and he changed his first lan of returning at once to the villa.

"You had some breakfast before you started?" he inquired.

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"You had some breakfast before you started?" he inquired.

She shook her head.

"Nothing at all?"

"Nothing. There wasn't time."

He turned into the narrow winding road which led upwards to the Middle niche, and cut through it hisber still.

"We'll take our coffee in the clouds." he told her.

"How did you know?" she asked timidiy. "I thought I'd stolen away

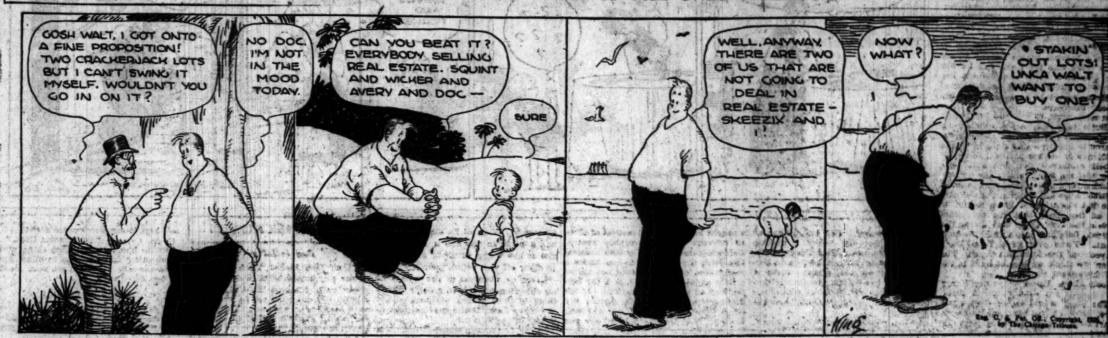
to a sound."

François told me," he replied. "Like a sensible fellow he came and told rectir he knew himself."

hey climbed to an unfamiliar country. Mont Agel was lost in a wreath st, and they, foo. passed through fingers of cloud on their way upwards, where around them a soft rain was falling—rain which was fresh and and which seemed to come to them warmed with the sunlight hidden a the cleuds. Hargrave drew up before the pink stuccolike hotel at the the hill.

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A one time cook for Alma Rubens told the city prosecutor a sad tale the other day, It is of an occasion when Ricardo Cortez, to whom the beautiful actress is engaged, was dining at her

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arms of Mr. Chase, but he is ready for her.

"I forgive you for what you've done—but I'll never forgive you for coming back," says he. "When an old fool gets wise he STAYS wise!"

Exit the lady dolorously—but you aren't worried. You know she's too mean to die.

Miss GEORGIANA eleven years ago by its present pastor, the Rev.

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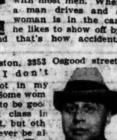
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of DeLamarter Is Fine Success

Mr. Moore Gets Credit for Inspiring Work.

the arted, and always has accounted to the control of the control ess," had its first and last performance of the season at the Auditorium last night. Its cast made it worth doing. You have never heard what two soprano voices in unison are capable of doing until you hear Rosa Raisa and Edith Mason singing the same melody together as they do once or twice in this work. Then there was the fine, sonorous tenor of Charles Marshall as Eleazar, Alexander Kipnis' fine basso as the cardinal, several others not as mighty as these four, but holding up their respective ends.

"The Jewess" has always been a popular opera, and always will be.

others not as mighty as these four, but holding up their respective ends.

"The Jewess" has always been a popular opers, and always will be for one thing it has dosens of the highest kinds of notes that invite applause whether they are the high notes of the orchestra or not. Sometimes they were not last night, but generally they were. Its solos and cooperated numbers are four-square numbers, giving the singers are chance to plant their feet solidity and sing for all they are worth with no nonsense about fitting the action to the word. Altogether, you may be tempted to say that it ranges from the sublime to the gambling, but if you yield to the tempinion you will be wrong.

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Is Deferred to Jan. 25

Opening of the box office sale of New York, Jan. 15.—[Spein] Beats for The Miracle has been popular opers, and always will be popular opers, and always will be popular opers. A sublime to the same that the request of the Civio Opers office the request of the Civio Opers office opers, however, will be received for the entire six weeks engagement of the bidds mother was her only attendant. Marquis De Puchnell was best many bits and the proposed in which yourself result in which yourself land march 8-20

The second annual Hoosier Salon in which yourse Indiana artists.

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the founding of the organisation in 1870 at De Pauw university, then called Asbury college. Today's program will be presented by Miss Anne Drummond, Miss Helen Hedges, and Tau chapter of the sovority at Northwestern university. Mrs. Albert H. Montgomery and Miss Jessie Fair are in charge of arrangements.

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Opposition Makes Heart Grow Fonder: Parents Take Heed BY DORIS BLAKE.

Hazel's parents are unwittingly drivthey would do all in their power to save her from. They criticize the boy continually. They have even for bidden him the house. Nevertheless, Hazel meets him downtown. From all accounts, he is a ne'er do well. Instead of friticism and open hostility, if Hazel's parents would let the young man come into the home and let her see him in a home environment her sense of values would be awakened and she would be saved from an unhappy marriage.

I can't begin to tell you how many parents take this same attitude to ing their daughter into the marrias

nts take this same attitude to their children's sweethearts There is hardly a day goes by but a daughter or mother writes it to me.
"My mother doesn't like him. She won't let me bring him to the house." Or, "I cannot understand my daughter I can see the boy's faults, but she can

and she will not listen to me. The trouble is that the opposition met is the very thing that drives the son and daughter into unsuitable marriage. Twas ever thus, from Eve's defiance of the forbidden thing. The

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Corn Meal Scrapple.

The technical, or traditional, or con is "Philadelphia scrapple," and the old recipes for this begin something like this: "Cleanse and scrape well a pig"s head and feet and boil until tender." But cornmeal cooked with pork of other than these cuts makes an excellent scrapple, and there is no need of making the great quantity that is made when the head and feet, with their fine jellying qualities, are al! used for this. My own special small quantity, mold the whole in brief. for this. My own special small quan- well. Finally, mold the whole in brick tity recipe reads:

Scrape and wash one pound of spareribs. Add to them one quart of cold water, one or two onions, some dried or fresh celery haves, and what you choose else of flavoring. In the old scrapples some sage was nearly always used, but what made them dark was a portion of buckwheat flour. I like all cornmeal scrapples far better.

Let the spareribs and the seasonings formed will pull off. Let the spareribs and the seasonings

come to the boiling point slowly, then cook at a simmering temperature until the bones will fall out of the meas Shred the meat, rejecting the gristle,

and strain the liquor. There is no need to let it cool to remove the fat for this is food and when seasoned with the vegetables it makes the orvative name for cornmeal scrapple and in high nourishment values. Into two cups of the liquid in which

formed will pull off.

Cook 10 minutes to a side with a moderate heat, but enough so the slices

will not be pallid.

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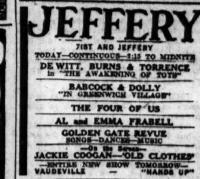
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Apropos court heid an informa noon, down at She and her com "The School for Salle theater, we sional matinee o the clever carte McCutcheon, an coffee to one of hung reheareal Two of their noon, Mrs. Kenn and Mrs. Robert chic costumes of as did Mrs. Willis the third hostess she was in blace chartreuse green a sable wrap or agne satin and little whorls of f Day's Ne

"Some Spinste society girls, are the Casino this of all but one of Hoyt, is to be re the apinsters, see calling themselve their extreme y mess, have been arrangements for Ruth Keeley, Mr Forgan, and Mr. it is are to give the affair.

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Raiph James, and garet James, are

WED Announcement riage of Miss Richard Eilel, so Eliel of the Siss Mrs. Eliel are n Greenwood avent ter of Frank F. I ried today to Frank Formed at solem o'clock at St. All will be followed bafternoon at the hotel.

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Wondering Begins as to What Chicago Girls Will Bow at Court BY NANCY R-

BY NANCY R—
Here's news for those members of
the young generation whose social aspirations (or, better, whose parents'
aspirations) exceed the mere formality of a winter bow to society at home,
and stretch toward the ceremony of
presentation at the Court of St. James.
The list, according to a correspondent in London, for this year's presentations is now open, and judging from
the frenzied activity of the lord chambertain's department, will soon be teriain's department, will soon be closed. Applications have been received from all over the world, those from our country outnumbering last year's by 20 per cent—this year's courts promise to be more cosmopolism, than ever before. To speculate ian than ever before. To speculate just now what Chicago charmers will be presented would be premature—sometimes the merest mention of a joune fille's name in connection with ng presented will spoil her chances, delicate are the maneuverings of the

In addition to the three Royal ourts at Buckingham Palace, it is sobable that, owing to the number applications already received, King orge and Queen Mary will hold one urt at Holyrood Palace, Scotland, As to dress regulations, none has as

been issued, but I'm told that the ertant question of coffures will in be tacitly ignored—the Eton crop y even be seen at court this year! Mrs. Houghton, the wife of the merican ambassador, has already aced many applications made rough her in the hand of the lord amberiain, but the decision will not made known until three weeks be-

d an informal one yesterday after-on, down at the Goodman theater. and her company who are playing he School for Scandal" at the La lle theater, were guests at a profese clever cartoon comedy by Mary dis [Mrs. Arthur Aldis] and John Cutcheon, and then adjourned for fee to one of the beautiful, tapestry

sable wrap over a frock of cham-gne satin and velyet, trimmed in the whorls of fur. Her small brown twas banded in sable.

Mrs. Gillette was wearing flame col-ored velyet, embroidered in gold and bordered with chinchilla; Mrs. Steven-son was in white satin, embroidered

bordered with chinain, and Mrs. Steven at the dance, for he spinsters, secure and confident in saling themselves such because of their extreme youth and attractive here extreme youth and attractive at the granty. Mrs. Amough and almost covering the grants and Mrs. John G. Cursare, and Mrs. John G. Cursare to give dinner parties before

his evening is the charity dinner dance which the Friendly Aid society is to give at the new Palmer house.

Mrs. Julius T. Benedict, chairman of the dance committee, announces that a special attraction for the party will be three exhibition dances, including the Charleston. The committee in Capt. H. A. W. Randall-Mills, Fifth Fusiliers, son of the late Commander. the Charleston. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Robert E. Boyd, Mrs. Edward W. Bailey, Mrs. W. Randall-Mills. R. N. R., well known African game shot, and Mrs. Kerber, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Guy D. Randle, and Mrs. Edwin F. Weary. The party which Washington Porter II. is to give at his residence at 4048 Lake Park avenue this evening will probably be a ministure Twelfth Night hall, as it is to be a Spanish costume fiests, according to the invitation cards.

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Charles Bregs James has issued invitations to about 100 for a tea at his new studio at 1209 North State street, for tomorfow afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Mr. James' mother, Mrs. Ralph James, and his sister, Miss Margaret James, are to assist in receiving.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Irene Hanauer, to a Richard Eliel, son of Mrs. Therea G. Eliel of the Sisson hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Eliel are now residing at 5483 Grienwood avenue.

Miss Gertrude Ruth Roeder, daughter of Frank F. Roeder, is to be married today to Frank A. Stanford Jr. of Chicago. The ceremony is to be performed at solemn high mass at 11 o'clock at St. Alphonsus church, and will be followed by a reception in the afternoon at the Belden-Stratford hotel.

The marriage of Miss Georgianna

The marriage of Miss Georgianna Kerr, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Kerr of Green Bay, Wis., to Elmer W. Glasser of Chicago, is to take place at sociock this morning and will be followed by a breakfast at the Soverign hots! Miss Kerr was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Glasser is an Illinois man.

Miance Francaise Reading The Alliance Francaise announces a program of readings by Lau Leysmo at 12 o'clock today.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Asks for a Battery.

"I am in need of a battery for treatments, but cannot afford to get one. I would appreciate it if someone who has one not in use would lend it to me. The doctor has recommended the treatments. M. L."

If you have one of these batteries and no longer need it, you can help M. L. recover her health.

"Will some one who has a trunk to dispose of come to the rescue of little Mrs. C.? She has been deserted by her husband and is planning to return with her two small children to her relatives in the south. M. A. M."

I am sure some storeroom holds the trunk Mrs. C will need for her journey. Mrs. C.? She has been deserted by her husband and is planning to return with her two small children to her relatives in the south. M. A. M."

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ANSWER TO WHAT'S

WRONG HERE

Never tell any one he or she is ageing or getting fut. Murder has been done for lens.—M. E. S.

Judging Color Schemes.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—I wish I could make more emphatic to my readers the importance of applying to their own personal sartorial needs the suggestions I made from time to time in this department as to the combining of suits and neckties and shirts and the like.

I have so many letters from readers requesting all sorts of details as to color schemes that I couldn't possibly give in detail answers to all of them.

And so let me again beg and beseech that my readers take to heart any

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Tastin' Is Believin', Winnie



lin in blue moire silk trimmed with

Bright Sayings

of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish earing printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magasine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-

Billy, aged 3%, came romping into





Second Assembly Has Beauty Expected by Its Traditions

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

The Second Assembly ball at the Houghtelings and the Arthur F. Tut-Congress hotel last night bore out the tles at the Palmer house red lacquer Congress hotel last night bore out the traditional reputation which the assemblies have gained for being so-clety's most beautiful and exclusive parties. Stunning gowns, a wealth of glittering jewels, rare and lovely flowers, and tasteful decorations combined to make a scene of rare charm.

The gold ballroom was done in greens for this occasion. Smilax screened the balcony and feathery farms waved from tall vases around the charm with diagonal bands of silver beading and with silver bead fringe; farms waved from tall vases around the charm of the prominent women present were Mrs. Charles Wesley Demposer with the balcony and feathery farms waved from tall vases around the cyrus Hills were hosts, and the Cyrus Hills were hosts dencing floor and in the halls. The receiving line, composed of six of the wives of the younger governors, stood against a background of smilax inter-woven with mimosa, forsythia, and

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Allied Arts Dinner.

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BY A. T. GALLICO.

Judging Color Schemes.

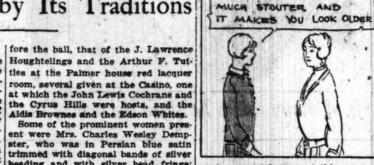
The Allied Arts association announces an informal dinner at 6 large white handkerchiefs dangling o'clock this evening at the Art institute for Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Mr. Llewellyn Jones. Missoliga Menn, chairman of the musicians' section of the organization, is in charge of the entertainment.

Billy, aged 3½, came romping into the room with one of his daddy's large white handkerchiefs dangling o'clock this even his teeth and a paper bag slung over his shoulders. His two little visitors were screaming with give. To our look of amazement, Billy explained he was Santa Claus and the children were following him. B. L.

MEN'S FASHIONS

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

YOU'VE GOTTEN SO



Answer at bottom of this page.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

coffee to one of the beautiful, tapestry hung rehearsal rooms.

Two of their hostesses of the aftermoon, Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer Goodman and Mrs. Robert Hall McCormick, wore chic costumes of autumn leaf brown, as did Mrs. William O. Goodman, while the third hostess, Mrs. Robert B. Harshe wis in black and silver, with a charitreuse green hat. Mrs. Insuli had a sable wrap over a frock of cham.

Woven with mimosa, forsythia, and wore cade, Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman in crimson repe; her sister, Mrs. Charles L. Strobel, in silver cloth; Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde in scru creps trimmed with spangles.

Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody in white sincided Mrs. Densen, wife of the sensitive process of the aftermoon, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody in white sincided Mrs. Densen, wife of the sensitive process of the aftermoon, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody in white silver cloth; Mrs. Mrs. Insuli had a sable wrap over a frock of cham.

Mrs. Gillette was was the survey cade, Mrs. Lester white and silver, with a charitreuse green hat. Mrs. Insuli had a sable wrap over a frock of cham.

Mrs. Gillette was was the survey cade, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody in white sincided Mrs. Densen, wife of the sensitive cloth; Mrs. William A. Nitze in white and silver with the other members of the Illinois delaboration in common process.

William R. Odell in red and silver brocade, Mrs. Charles L. William R. Odell in red and silver brocade, Mrs. Charles L. William R. Odell in red and silver brocade, Mrs. Charles L. William R. Dawes, wife of the Vice President, was the guest today at a luncheon given by Miss Juncheon given by Mi W. Hinde in ecru crepe trimmed with spangles.

Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody in white embroidered in silver and with the skirt bordered in silver cloth; Mrs. William A. Nitze in white and silver brocade; Mrs. Kellogy Fairbank in pink satin; Miss Neilie Carpenter in emerald green, and Mrs. Louis E. Lar. In in blue morre silk trimmed with wife of the assistant secretary of the wife of the assistant secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Edward T. Clifford, wife of the former assistant secretary of

of the former assistant secretary of the treasury, and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, wife of the president of George Washington university.

The speaker of the house and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth were guests at dinner this evening of Senator and Mrs. David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, who had a large and distinguished company to meet them.

Former Senator and Mrs. Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma had a company of 36 at dinner tonight at the Willard in compliment to the German ambassador and Baroness von Maltzan.

Tea for Floyd Gibbons.

Floyd Gibbons, Tarsuns war correspondent, will be the guest at a tea to be given this afternoon by the Illinois Women's Athletic club at 839 Rush street.

GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children -BY GELETT BURGESS-



CHEERFULNESS.

are o'er, And we see sunny smiles, once

Women's Handicap

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Here is a smart design, showing an inserted section underneath inverted plaits at the sides. The dress is slashed in the center front, underfaced and rolled with the collar. The belt extends across the back only, and long and short sleeves are provided. The pattern, 2570, comes in sizes

16 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde

CHICAGO,

Whoozit?

The Tribune invites the public to submit KLEVER RWESTIONS beginning with the word "Whoest," \$10.00 will be paid for each one printed. Three will be published every day. You may choose any subject, but the Kweetion submitted must never have been printed in any magazine or newspaper. State the answer. Write on one side of the paper. Address "WHOOZIT," The Tribune, Chicago.

WHOOZIT that's 10 when riding on the railroad and 16 when driving a car? Ans.—My 14 year old brother.

Today's Winners.

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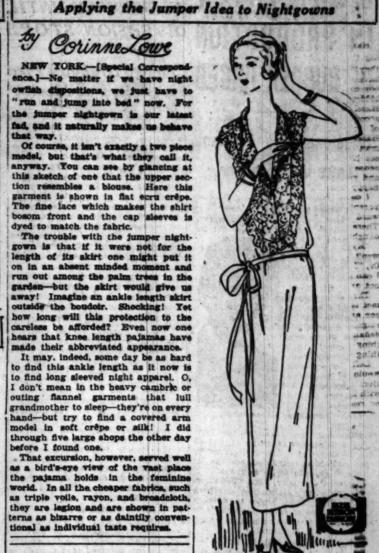
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A hairdresser was telling me the other day that he noticed that women of a high strung, nervous temperament have, as a general rule, much poorer hair than women of the placid type.

He was not referring to quantity but quality!

Not a surprising discovery for the hairdresser to make, since every one knows that the hair and the nervous system are closely related. What affects the nervous system affects the hair. The things that supply building and energy material for the body supply substance and strength to the hair.

It is a common occurrence for a person undergoing a severe nervous strain to suffer intense itching of the scalp, showing the immediate reaction of nerves on hair.

WHOOZIT that's 10 when driving a car? Ans.—My 14 year old brother.

Marion Buck, Franklin Grove, Ill.

WHOOZIT made red hair and ice tongs famous? Ans.—"Red" Grange.
John Konjorski Jr., 5683 Cullom avenue, Chicago.

WHOOZIT says, "This hurts me more than it does you? Ans.—Pop.
B. A. Ryan, 4690 S. Hermitage avenue, Chicago.

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly ton the feature plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size from the high speed of living, but since we all are more or less running along on high tension and baldness among us is the exception, not the rule, we can hardly give the theory credence. There is no doubt, however, that physical lills of one kind and another are immediately reflected in the tone and quality of the hair, and not infrequent by the quantity is affected. An illness invariably results in a discouraging the cleanaing. Send along a stampling results in a discouraging to fail patterns to use.

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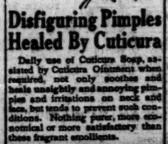
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PRODUCTION OF RUBBER URGED

Firestone Hits at Land Laws in Philippines.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service. Washington, D. C., Jan. 15,-[Special.]—American capital needs greater

ction before rubber production can go forward eley, Harvey Firestone, tire manufactur-er, told the house mmittee on inn commerce. urged that government everything within its power to encourage in-

Liberia, Africa, and also is undertaking a development in Mexico.

Philippine Soil Good.

"My investigators reported that the soil and climatic conditions in the southern island of the Philippine group were in every way equal to the conditions in any other rubber producing country of the east, and it was their opinion that rubber could be planted as economically as in any part of the sritish rubber producing colonies or in the Dutch Fast Latitude and the colonies of the association at the election of officers held during the morning session. British rubber producing colonies or in the Dutch East Indies," said Mr. Firetone in telling of the work of ex-They also felt that the labor prob-em was possible of solution.

"Governor General Wood showed hem every courtesy but the native

Philippine government displayed very little interest.

"Because of the land laws now in force in the Philippines and the attitude of the native government our investigators advised against attempting any large rubber developments in the Philippines. If the Philippines are to be developed capital must have assurance that it will be properly protected, which the present political situation does not assure."

Labor Supply Inadequate.

Mr. Firestone said that he had also ade investigations in Central Amer-a, including Panama. It had been und, he said, that climatic and soil ditions are suitable, that there is many of land but that there is not an

lequate supply of labor.

Alvan Macaulay, president of the ackard Motor Car company, said that ready the motor car manufacturers we been charged by the manufacturers from 40 to 50 per cent more for res as a result of crude rubber ad-

g before the house committee axt week will state, it was merican manufacturers in embark of upon a program of rubber devel-oment, promises a solution of diffi-uities relative to a rubber supply.

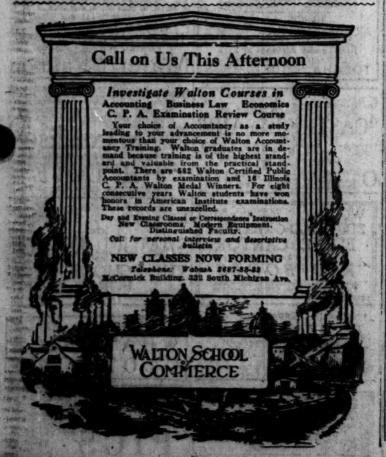
BILL WOULD SELL HINES HOSPITAL; FRANCIS DENIES

shington, D. C., Jan. 15.—(P)to sell the Edward Hines Mem pill introduced in the house today by tative Gorman [Rep., Ill.]. ale is advised " because the buildis neither used nor suited to hos-

NIED BY HEAD OF HOSPITAL the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hostal, declared yesterday that the hostal buildings would not be sold, as
ated in the Washington dispatch. A
acre tract of land owned by the hostal and cut off from it by a railroad
ack probably will be disposed of,
seever, Dr. Francis said, as it was
cently decided that the tract would
wer be of use for hospital purposes.
Regarding the statement that the
diding "was neither used nor suited
r hospital ipurposes," Dr. Francis
di: "There are now more than 800
orld war veteran patients being cared
r at the hospital."

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CANADA TO FIGHT WATERWAY UNTIL DIVERSION STOPS

Chicago Drainage Plea Assailed at Meet.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—
That Canada will never agree to the building of the proposed great lakes to Atlantic waterway until the diversion of water at Chicago is stopped was the opinion expressed by Francis King, K. C., of Kingston, Ont., in an address before the convention of the Great Lakes Harbor association this

has asked our government to have nothing to do with the proposed wo-terway until the diversion has been terway until the diversion has been stopped," Mr. King said. "It is my belief that Canada's government will not spend hundreds of millions of dollars contemplated for the St. Lawrence waterway until she knows that none of the waters of the great lakes are going to run into the Gulf of Mexico. Opposed to Any Diversion.

"We are opposed to any diversion whatsoever. It is not the feeling in Canada that the United States is out to injure Canada, because the United States is being injured just as much The blame rests on the sanitary district of Chicago and the Illinois leg-



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FAILS IN FINAL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1926.

OUNG BOB, FITZ'S SON, TAKES BEAT

THE GUMPS-LISTEN, LADIES

LOSES 2 GAMES TO ENGLEWOOD

Fisher and Hinckley Lead Attack.

Games Today

er and Hinckley scored 18 points Englewood High's heavyweight Phillips, 22 to 19, yesterday in a the Phillips gym. In the other hait of the double attraction Englewood anted a 17 to 8 lightweight battle.

Deneviano led ets each. Lineur CALUMET [21

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

St. Philip fell before St. Rita heavies, St. Philip fell before St. Rita heavies, it to 10, last night in a Catholic league struggle at St. Rita. Kacvynski and Quinn led the winners' attack, scoring it points. In the pony scrap St. Philip won, 15 to 11. Heavyweight lineup:

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ST. PHILIP [10].

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viso, 26 to 10, at Maywood

PRUDENCE CHURCH - LIKE A FRAGRAM

FLOWER SHE WAS BORN TO BRING
BEAUTY AND SWEETNESS INTO THIS
UGLY WORLD BUT LIKE A NEGLECTED
ROSE SHE IS LEFT ALONE TO FACE
THE CRUEL WINDS OF FATE UNTIL
SHE DROOPS AND DIES -WHAT A DOG
THAT HUSBAND OF HERS MUST



YOU BACHELORS - YOU ARE EXEMPT FROM THE DRAFT BUT STILL YOU VOLUNTER FOR THE HE SHOULD HORSE-WHIPPED! BATTLE - YOU'RE TALKING VETERAN - I'VE BEEN IN THE TRENCHES - MANY'S THE MIGHT I SPENT IN NO MAN'S LAND WISHING

WAS IN FLOWER - SIR GALAHAD GUMP - MIVES YOU HAVE FOUND A

OFF IN FRONT

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD

THAT I'D GIVE HER JEWELS
BY THE TRUNK-FULL AUTOMOBILES BY THE
CAR LOAD - VD NEVER
LET HER WEAR A DRESS
THE SECOND TIME - VD GIME
HER ANYTHING HER HEART
WANTED - I'D BE THE
TENDEREST THING IN THE
WORLD - VD NEVER LET A
CROSS WORD PASS MY
LIPS - SHE COULD JUMP
ON ME WITH BOTH FEET

AND YD LIKE IT-

WIN AND LOSE

JACK DELANEY.

BOB FITZSIMMONS.

Grange Faces

Wilson on

Wilson will get \$10,000. Red and Zuppke Meet.

Coach Bob Zuppke and Red Grang tet with apparent affection at a dia or given by 300 Illini alumni here to ight.

FRANCO-BRITISH BREAK LOOMS OVER U. S. STAR

Conflicting Tourney Dates Stir Row.

PARIS, Jan. 15 .- (A)-Helen Wills, trim, graceful and recovered from a stormy Atlantic crossing, flitted HIBBARD [10] the Riviera, but her short stay sure in the Riviera in the short stay sure in the Riviera in the short stay sure in the shor

> Miss Wills left for Cannes this eveultimatum to be sent to the British tennis authorities by the French tennis federation today.

Immediately after her official recep tion at the Saint Lazaire station French tennis officials asked her 24 whether she would enter the French must compete in the Wightman cup competition in England. Then French officials realized the dates for the Wightman cup play conflicted with their own hard scourt championships and they hurriedly called a meeting which drafted a letter to the secretary of the British Tennis federation asking

be advanced or postponed.

"We sincerely hope that this is not a challenge thrown at French tennis,"

the letter said.

U. S. Not Affected.

The French are sending a team consisting of Borotra, Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon to compete in the American covered courts champion.

American covered courts champion and wholesale clothier, now Col. Matt J. Winn, who has the horse racing freworks and fancy skating will followers. ships in New York Feb. 15, and the

SCHAEFER LEADS HOPPE, 1,600-1,283,

IN 18.2 MATCH

Philadelphia. Pa., Jan. 15.—[Social.]—Jake Schaefer, 18.2 balkline oilliard champion, held a 1,600 to 1,233
edge over Willie Hoppe, former monarch. edge over Willie Hoppe, former mon-arch, here today at the end of the arch, here today at the end of the fourth block of their 2,400 point that h. Feeturing brilliant masses, Hoppe with the afternoon block. 418 to 400, having a high run of 231. Hoppe ran out this game with an unfinished run of 86 and at the resumption of play in the evening added 188 more to his to tall, totalling 274 for the best run of the day.

Schaefer had an easy time of it in the evening triumphing, 400 to 159. His 1,600 points were made in 17 in nings for a grand average of 34 2-17.

Things You May Not Know SKATERS RACE IN About Sport Celebrities FOUR CARNIVALS By Irving Vaughan AT PARKS TODAY Col. Matt J. Winn, as barefoot

boy, watched first Kentucky

Derby run at Churchill Downs

from top of tree in infield.

Chance takes him from gro-

cery salesman to racing chief

of nation.

School Playgrounds Will Hold Ice Finals.

Four ice skating carnivals and race tournaments are offered fans today. Three of the events are carded for this afternoon, while the fourth is an eve-ning race meet and carnival.

The board of education playgrounds of the city will hold their final meet on the sorth pond at Lincoln park starting at 1:30 o'clock. Sectional meets have been held for the last three weeks and today's tournament is the final gathering of the winners in the sectional tourneys. E. C. Dele-

is the final gathering of the winners in the sectional tourneys. E. C. Delaporte will be in charge with the regular playground officials.

On the south pond at Lincoln park the commissioners of the Lincoln park system will hold an open meet for boys and girls of the north side. A series of interesting races at various distances has been carded. The meet will start at 1:30. Arrival at Garfield Park.

the West Chicago Parks commission-ers are holding the first annual winter carnival for the boys and girls of the west parks district. There will be iceboat racing, the boats having been built by the boys and girls of the playgrounds under the instruction of the skis also having been made by the boys and girls], and skate races. The pro-gram will get under way at 1:30 and E. A. Dygert will be in charge of the af-

T may sound strange, but a former fair.

The first annual ice skating Derby and carnival of the Wallace A. C. will be held touch a wallace A. C. will J. Winn, who has the horse racing game by the tail, so to speak, is the man who made the Derby what it is to start at 7 o'clock. Curt Mellon, the Wallace club, will The colonel, now 65, can go back a have charge of the officials and the meet which is being held under the

The colone in the first president of the Wallace club, will president in the porty scrap St. Philly wen, it to 11. Heavy weight lineup.

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interview with newspaper men given after his arrival from France came to light today, all because one of the huge gallery following him all day, and the interviewers understood French. This interviewer's translation of the French fighter's remarks and the same re-

SILVER SKATES **ENTRIES CLOSE**

Record of 2,558 Set Last

TONIGHT; 2,000 IN

Year in Danger.

received for THE TRIBUNE's tenth annual Silver Skates Derbies to be held in Garfield park next Saturday and Sunday, and the time for nominations near an end. The official entry list will close at midnight today. Any entries mailed today and received to

morrow will be accepted, but regardless of circumstances no post entries
will be accepted.

Clubs, parks, playgrounds, schools,
and other associations have responded
so well indications are the record of
2,558 entries set last year will be
shattered. It is this cooperation on
the part of all those connected with
the promotion of amateur sport, skating particularly, which has made THE
TRIBUNE Derbies the greatest ice event
in the country, if not in the world.

Entry List Tops World.

Men who have followed the skating game declare the entry for Tribung races exceeds that of any similar event held anywhere.

With such an entry, trials in the

juvenile and junior races will be held one week from this afternoon. The races will start at 2 o'clock, but all skaters must report for their num bers an hour earlier. The number of heats to be held and the number to

the team championship.

With so much interest and rivalry Wilson play, I'll be pleased with being shown, this year's races should eclipse any of those held in previous

MAC DONALD SMITH.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. More than 2,000 entries have been

College Scores

Notre bame, 31; U. of Detroit, 14, Kanaas, 35; Grinnell, 18.
Pittsburgh, 45; Carnegie Tech., 21/Millikin, 59; Arkansas A. & M., 8.
Butler, 43; De Pau®, 23.
N. Dakota U., 22; Des Moines, 17.
Creighton, U., 20; S. Bakota Stata, 1'Stout, 21; Superior Norunal, 17.
Cornell college, 30; Beloit, 12.
Eau Claire Nor., 26; Lacrosse Nor., Washington U., 38; lowa State, 26.

SILVER SKATES DERBY Please enter me in the Chiago Tribune Silver Skates

Men's senior, 18 and over. Girls' senior, 16 and over.

Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17 Girls' junior, under 16. Boys' junior, 14 and 15. Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race you wish to enter. Entries close tonight idnight with Walter Eckefsall,

Sporting Dept., Chicago Trib

TEST AGAINST JACK DELANEY **Crowd Roars at Ten**

Round Battle. Do the sons of great athleten

make good in the profession of their fathers? One of the fights in Tex Rickard's arena last night offered an ansuer in fact. Young Bob Fits simmons, son of the famous champion, was given a last chance to prove himself a fighter. He was matched against Jack De

laney, light heavyweight of middling reputation. Young Bob proved a failure.

Westbrook Pegler tells how.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 15.—[Special.]— Young Bob Fitzsimmons, who has een running around the country for some years now, messing up the great name that his father left him, was called upon the rug tonight to show whether he is ever going to amount to anything. Young Bob spent a long apprenticeship and there was a dispo-sition to let him take his time in com-ing along, inasmuch as his father was his father before he amounted to

But it was felt that if Young Bob Fitzsimmons were ever going to be a fighting Fitzsimmons, he ought to be as much by now, so he was sent in tonight against Jack Delaney, the French-Canadian, whose straight right has caused a let of annoyance in the

He's Not Like Old Bob. At the end of ten rounds of clumsy pawing, it was decided that Young Bob Fitzsimmons is no son of his old man, for Delaney thumped him around the ring for a full half hour, dumped him on his back in the fourth round and gave him what you might call an able resting.

Young Bob is thirty-some young, but his face is puckered arowed like the hide of a Co prune, and his funny middle flaps like a loose and moldy drumhead as he heps around making silly motions with hops around making silly motions with his abnormally short arms. He caught Delaney with a couple of purely acad-dental left hand swipes alongside the jaw, one of which, landing early in the first round, sent Delaney back two steps and made him shudder from his ears to his ankles, besides leaving a

MAC DONALD SMITH.

A Dygert will be in charge of the atfair.

The first annual ice skating Derby and carnival of the Wallace A. C. will be held tonight at Winnemac park, Winnemac avenue and Robey street. The skating events have drawn the star racers of all of the big clubs of the city and the regular club program of events will be held. The carnival of the will be held. The carnival of the Wallace of the Wal

It's Over for Fitz.

Red to Get \$40,000.

In the afternoon Red visited movie studios, looked over the materials with which he will be working in six m reweeks, when his film contract begins therefore dropped from the voltage of the contract begins the contract of the contrac In the afternoon Red visited movies tudios, looked over the materials with which he will be working in six m reweeks, when his film contract begans to demand work with the grease paint. The red head had a harder battle to get away from some of the studio beauties who wanted to pose alongs, lebim than he ever had against Coach Yost's best ends.

The footing is firm and dry for tomorrow's game and the financial stritistics on the basis of today's sale of 60,000 seats insure Grange a personal cut of something like \$40,000 tomorrow.

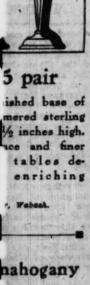
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60,000 seats insure Grange a personal cut of something like \$40,00 tomorrow. his old man did.

BARRETT K. O.'S WELSH

Fight Decisions

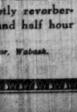




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YOUNG BOB, SON FITZ, TAKES FIGHT BEATING

wn over Mickey Walter, the welter eight champion, in Philadelphia last r. scored a technical knockout ver Frankie Welsh of the west side in windup of Jim Mullen's boxing

After Welsh had won the first three rounds and held his own in the fourth, Barrett turned loose a series of left and right swings in the fifth session. A left hook, followed by a right cross to the jaw, sent Frankle to the canvas. The right to the jaw knocked the plate out of Frankle's mouth, and Referee Barry, fearing that another punch on the same place might break Welsh's jaw, stopped the fight. Welsh, how-ever, was clearly out and Barrett would have finished him in the round.

Welsh Starts Strong.

Welsh started out like a certain winmer. He used a teasing straight left
hand and followed this with rights to
the head and body. Barrett, however,
was crafty. He permitted the local
hattier to have the play in the first
three rounds but in the fourth round
he started to open up. In this round,
honors were about even. In the fifth
round Barrett let loose. A left hook
sent Frankle back on his heels. Quick
as a flash, Bobby followed with a
right cross to the jaw and Welsh went

mouth and as he staggered to his feet the referee stopped the bout.

Jim Savage Wins. Action of the referee met with popular approval as Welsh was beaten and it would have been an injustice to permit him to take unnecessary punishment and a chance of having his jaw broken. Their weights were announced

Philadelphia.

The best fight of the preliminaries was between Shuffle Callahan of Gary and Teddy Martin of Denver. Both were sent to the canvas during the mill but in the last round of the fight Callahan caught Martin flush on the jaw with a straight right and the Denver fighter went down and out. They were slated to go six rounds and they scaled 148 pounds.

Paul Allen, the University of Illinois boxer, won all the way from Ray Olcott of Roseland, in the second preliminary of six rounds. It was Olcott's first professional bout but Allen was far too clever and experienced. Their weight was announced at 128 pounds. In the opening bout of six rounds Mickey McLarnin of East Chicago shaded Harry Kid Graham of the stockyards. They weighed 140 pounds.

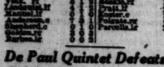
NORGE SKI CLUB TOURNEY ENTRIES **TOTAL NEARS 100**

Entries for the Norge Ski club's twentieth annual tournament at Cary, tomorrow totaled 93 yesterday with the receipt of half a dozen scattered entries. With more to be heard from the club officers are confident that the 160 mark will be passed by the time the meet starts, 1:20 o'clock.

The University of Illinois will be represented by one skier, Grant Aurand. Mat Heikkinen, a veteran jumper, filed his entry from Ishpeming, Mich. B. C. Grontand of the Snow Flake Ski club, Westley, Wis.; Arnold Roil of Canton, S. D., and John Novak, an unattached skier from Fox River Grove, also filed their entires at headquarters, room 427, the Morrison hotel. All arrangements have been completed for the big meet, the club officers announced. Special trains will leave over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad at \$20 and 10:40 o'clock.

Illinois Wesleyan Five

Beats Lake Forest 41 to 21 Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 15.—[Special.]—Illinois Wesleyan college basketball team found little difficulty in handing Lake Forest cagers a 41 to



De Paul Quintet Defeats Columbia of Dubuque,37-26



Oak Park Cagers to

Invade New Trier Tonight One of the best games of the season tween Suburban league high school sketball rivals will be played tonight New Trier gym, where the home was meet Oak Park. Both schools

Badgers, Gophers Battle

MOON MULLINS-A BRAVE MAN





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A FIREMAN





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THAT WAS THE

DINNER BELL !!



SMITTY—SOME SPEED

In the WAKE

WALKER CUP MATCHES.

lead the American amateurs to England in defense of the Walk-

lead the American amateurs to England in defense of the Walker cup not only causes satisfaction in Chicago, where he is a member at Onwentsia, but will be accepted everywhere as a deserved honor to a sportsman who has been active both as a player and in the councils of the United States Golf association.

After being national champion in 1909 and 1915, Gardner became prominent in the ruling body and rose to the position of vice president last year, with the presidency as a natural sequence for this year. But he stepped aside for William C. Fownes Jr., with the explanation that he was still young and thought some one else more entitled to the office.

America's captain has played in England before. There the qualities of sportsmanship which he learned as a champion pole vaulter at Yale and in his many years of golf competition made him perhaps the most popular Yankee amateur who ever played abroad.

The makeup of the remainder of the team is interesting. In addition to the inevitable Bobby Jones, Francis Ouimet, Jess Sweetser, Jesse Guilford, there are George von Enn, who shot so well in the recent pro tourney in California; Watts Gunn, the youthful sensation from Jones' home in Atlanta, and Roland MacKenzie, another young player from Washington.

If all original nominees are able to

sie, another young player from Washinton.

If all original nominees are able to
make the trip, the team of eight will
include five former national champions
and three of the most promising of
those who have not yet bagged the title.
It should prove a well balanced aggregation and also a formidable challenge for
the British amateur title which America
has not been able to lift since the success of Walter Travis in 1994.

This is the fourth Walter cup competition. America won the three previous

Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Kieckhefer and Layton

Split Three Cushion Tilts

Becker Breaks

SO THE

MORE ?

OFFICE BOYS

CHICAGO CURLING **CLUB PLAYS TWO** MATCHES TODAY

Two curling contests, a game that is as old as golf, will be staged in Washington park today. The Chicago Curling club, which is 40 years old, will engage in two contests. This morning the local curlers will meet the Milwaukee Curling club and at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon they will bowl against Wanwates.

Swedish-American A. A. to Hold Wrestling Meet

nament of the Swedish-American A.

A. will be held today and tomorrow at the B. A. A. club house, 752 Barry avenue. Preliminaries in all classes will be held today, starting at 7:30, while the finals will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Harry Berz again will be in charge of the tournament.

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Wally Pipp of N. Y. Yankees

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Cincinnati.

The Reds will probably make a first string first baseman out of the tail cultural meetings will yankee. Manager Jack Hendricks ex. ods of planting, cultural meetings will be considered the control of the cultural meetings will be control of the tail of the cultural meetings will be control of the cultural meet ler, Al Niehaus, and Walter Holke. Holke, a veteran of the Giants, Braves and Phillies, finally ended up as regu-lar first baseman, but Pipp is his su-

Kalamazoo Normal Beats Armour Tech Five, 32 to 22 Armour Tech lost a hard fought game to Western State Normal of Kal-amazoo, Mich.. 32 to 22, yesterday at Armour. Capt. Lee starred for the winners, while Red Helgren and Capt. Joje McLaren led the Engineers.

Sessions of the convention, which thursday night, afforded opportun hishway officials from every state with government and association chiefs and to agree on the latest road building practices for the com. It also afforded for the first time, a meeting ground between highway groad interests to their mutual benefit KNEW IT!

GOOD ROADS MEN

COMING BACK I

27 FOR MEETING

Chicago Favored as Good

Roads Week Ends.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Chicago will launch the highway building program for Uncle Sam again next year through the annual Good Roads show and Highway convention, according to officials of the American Road Builders' association.

THREE MAROON TEAMS WILL SEE **ACTION TONIGHT**

Sold to Reds gymnastic and swimming teams meeting the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. turners and the Indiana mermen at Bartlett gymnasium, while the Marcon cagers battle the Badgers at Madison, Wis. It will be the initial appearance

wankee "Y" swordsmen in a meet to be held in conjunction with the

Ames Puts Forth New Plans to Help Amateur Gardener

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. It is always que the lecturer tries to anticipate the questions that the amateur might ask and then weave the answers into his talk, he often misses the mark a nile

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Bulls, poor to choice
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against 72,565 the

stay a year ago, strong to 20c high ened, especially which closed 10c Quality graded a weight heavier. Pr for 155@170 lb higher than Friday advanced 5c at \$13 about three month week ago and \$10.1 eral trade was fair left in first hands. going as high as averages and \$13.21
The cattle market
fair, weightly steers
yearlings and lower
firm and in some ins advantage. Range tendency to narrow weighty beefs are se under the high time tween and common are strong with earli cattle available were went at \$10.30. Mixe averaging \$13 lbs, next highest price, averages at \$10.00. steady to unevenly of cows showing to calves and stockers little changed.

Lambs Deell Following Thursday of 31,071, yesterday

15,000 were too ma lamb values tumbled lamb values tumbled fed western lambs to pers at \$15.75, stoomiddle of last Novem to choice kinds br. Choice Colorado lam Yearlings, in libera mostly 25c, choice 31ing \$13.65, with 100 18 and extremely heavy lambs slumped 25@500 at \$15.50. Fat old wet and ewes, \$9.10. Probable receipts of for next Monday are Waddell, and W. S. N Ellis and H. Willia Barker, George Chan Garrett 75,000, W. C. H. Pattison 80,000. Yesterday's Ho

WALL STREE NEW YORK, Jan. 1 turned reactionary in the Recessions in most of the held to 2 points or less, each group moving again Heavy profit taking was the public utilities, althe ally were well absorbed. Electric advanced more American Super Power, United Gas and United Light and Power Oils again worked to ard Oil of Kentucky dros 125%: Standard Oil of Noie Oil and Gas, and Las point or so. Special b few industrials, Consoliding 27 to a new peak industrials, Consoliding 27 to a new peak series were heavy. Los ware recorded by Gilletti Alden Coal, Pox Theatieral Motors, and General

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

only 29,000 hogs yesterday, reginst 72,565 the corresponding Fri-lay a year ago, the market opened trong to 20c higher, but later weak-

ned, especially on heavy butchers

mality graded good with average

verages and \$13.25 for fancy pigs. The cattle market was a two way af-

weightly steers tending lower, while

and in some instances sold to better antage. Range of prices showed a

e strong with earlier in the week. Best

went at \$10.30. Mixed steers and heifers averaging \$13 lbs, brought \$10.25, the mext highest price, with 1375@1397 lb, averages at \$10.00. Butcher stock was

steady to unevenly lower, better grades of cows showing the decline. Bulls,

tes and stockers and feeders were te changed.

Lambs Decline Further.

ollowing Thursday's immense receipts \$1,071, yesterday's fresh arrivals of

were too many and sheep and

values tumbled 25c further. Best estern lambs to packers and ship-

pers at \$15.75, stood lowest since the middle of last November. Bulk of good to choice kinds brought \$15.00@15.40.

155@170 lb averages stood 20c ther than Friday and average price vanced 5c at \$12.05, the highest in out three months, against \$11.85 a week ago and \$10.15 a year ago. General trade was fairly active, with few

Favored as Good Is Week Ends.

J. L. JENKINS. will launch the highway ogram for Uncle Sam again through the annual Good and Highway convention, officials of the American ers' association.

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Semi-monthly report on provision stocks in Chicago showed an increase of 4,099,000 lbs lard during the last two weeks. Details follow, last three ciphers omitted, except in

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW FORK, Jan. 15.—(P)—COTTONSEED
OIL—Prices broke sharply today and uncovered stop loss orders. After declining 22 to 23 points, covering operations effected a slight rally, and at the close the market shewed net losses of 11 te 15 points. Sales 23.000 barrels. Prime crude, 10.00c; prime summer yellow spot, 11.25c. January closed 11.35c; March, 11.06c; May, 11.12c; July, 11.25c.

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Pitts Malleable Iron, 2½ q. Jan 23 Jan 21

Meiville Shoe, 50c q. Feb 1 Jan 23

Brazilian Traction, 1½ q. Mar 1 Jan 31

Ontario Biscuit, 2 q. Feb 1 Jan 15

Standard P & L, 1½ q. Feb 1 Jan 15

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Little change in butter prices was shown in leading markets. Demand was slow. 5a.25 of 29 cars storage standards for January delivery were made here at 41%642%c, with 56 cars Pebruary at 42%462%c. Cheese sold moderately with prices little changed.

BY HARPER LEECH.

Many discussions of the future of agriculture have invoked the promise that the problem involves a stendily increasing population confronted by a limited supply of land.

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GRAINS DECLINE

at 19,000,000 bu.

Buenos Aires closed unchanged to ½c lower, while Liverpool was ¾@1d higher, the latter making a poor response to the strength in America on Thursday. Winnipeg lost ½c for the day. Export demand at the seaboard was decidedly disappointing with sales of 200,000 to 290,000 bu. largely Manitobas, to Brazil for February shipment.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

tent hammering of bear traders, prices today broke away on the side from the narrow trading

and financial news. Call money held at \$\frac{4}{3}\$ per cent all day, but loans below that figure were reported in the outside market. The weekly mercantile reviews

blocks of U. S. Steel common ressed for sale throughout the with the result that the stock dropped 2 points to 133 or 3½ points below the offering price of the steel corporation to its employes in its annual stock subscription plan announced earlier in the week. Other standard industrials also were hard hit. Dupont and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe breaking 5½ points to 219 and 193 respectively, American Can dropping 4 to 231 and Allied Chemical, General Electric, Interborough Rapid Transit, International Combustion Engineering, National Lead, Pullman, Railway Steel Spring, Sloss-Sheffield, South Porto Rica Sugar, Savage Arms, Union Bag and Paper, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and Porto Rica Sugar, Savage Arms, Union Sag and Paper, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and J. S. Realty and Improvement showing its losses of 3 points or more.

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Among the few industrial issues to move against the general trend, were American International, Associated Oil, Case Threshing Machine, Coty Inc., Howe Sound, Porto Rican-American To-bacco and National Cloak and Suit. Good buying also was noted in Rock Island, Norfolk and Western and Wabash, but the other rails yielded with the industrials, although the losses were not as large.

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WEST SIDE PARKS TO GET STATUE OF MAR-QUETTE. Clay model of monument that will be erected at the southwest corner of Marshall boulevard and 24th street. (Story on page 3.)

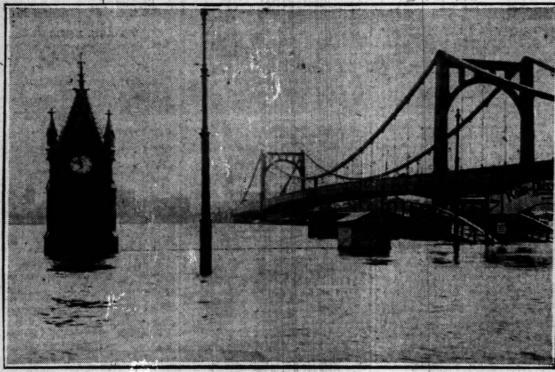
NEW CHICAGO BOARD OF HEALTH HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING. Left to

right: Building Commissioner F. Doherty, Col. A. A. Sprague, commissioner of public works; Health Commissioner Bundesen, Chief of Police Collins, Fire Commissioner J. Connery.



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. ILLINOIS CONFERENCE ACTS TO AID GROWERS OF CORN. Left to right: Gov. Len Small, S. J. Stannard, state director of agriculture; R. M. Lundstrom, Illinois Chamber of Commerce; G. N. Peck, president American Council of Agriculture; J. H. Walker, president State Federation of Labor; Frank Barton, Illinois Agriculture associa-(Story on page 1.)



FLOODS TRANSFORM COLOGNE, ONCE HELD BY ALLIED TROOPS. Men who served with the army of occupation would have difficulty in recognizing the German cathedral town from this picture, taken after the Rhine overflowed its banks.



BADGER ALUMNI GIVE DINNER FOR NEW BASEBALL COACH. Left to right: H. J. Marks, president of University of Wisconsin club of Chicago; Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher and new baseball coach; Basil I. Peterson, chairman athletic committee of club



ANOTHER CITY BUILDING FOUND VIOLATING SMOKE ORDINANCE, Chimney on the Municipal pier at the foot of Grand avenue smoking from 1.29 to 1:39 p. m. vesterday. A Tribune photographer recently caught the city hall disobeying the law.



DEATH PENALTY VOTED AGAINST RALPH RENO FOR SECOND TIME. Left to right: Walter Koehler, bailiff; Ralph Reno, who was again found guilty of murder of Mrs. Mary Palombizio, and Attorneys C. Melaniphy and R. McCabe, who defended him.



COURT HEARS EXPERTS TO DECIDE OWNERSHIP OF DOG. Left to right: Judge Emanuel Eller, Charles Dorf, bailiff, holding Airedale whose ownership was in dispute; Mrs. Maude G. Cubley, claimant; Betty Archer and Mrs. J. D. W. Archer, to whom dog was awarded. (Story on page 3.)



U. S. SCIENTIST. Dr. Eloise B. Cram, U. of C. graduate, aids government.



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CONFESSES ROBBING COAL COMPANY. John G. Bins (right) making statement to Robert McMillan, assistant state's attorney. He admits \$2,400 shortage. His employers say it is \$50,000. (Story on page 5.)



STATE TO TRY MRS. ZALIMAS AGAIN FOR MU DER. Mrs. Bernice Zalimas, whose conviction for mur of husband was reversed by Supreme court, before Ju-

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